

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warmer east Friday. Highs Friday 95-100.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1952

FIVE CENTS

DROUTH LOSS HIGH IN MILLIONS



SAFE AT LAST in her father's arms, Dorothy Ann Kadlec sleepily accepts a warm hug. (Star Staff Photo.)

Child Found After Neighbors, Officers Rush To Search Field

By JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

COLON, Neb. — A three-year-old farm girl was wearily rubbing her eyes Thursday and probably coming to the conclusion that fields of pretty, waving corn can also be dark and lonely places.

But little Dorothy Ann Kadlec, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadlec, is calmly unaware that she was the subject late Wednesday of a search by scores of neighbors, sheriff's deputies with bloodhounds and a youth on horseback.

Dorothy Ann wandered off into a large field of tall corn beside the Kadlec farm after helping her mother pick beans in the garden.

When she first lost her way she called to her mother, who asked but could not determine her daughter's location.

Joe Kadlec tells it this way: "My boy got on his horse and

rode around the corn but couldn't see Dorothy. None of us could see any trace of her by the time it started getting dark so we called the neighbors. In 45 minutes there were 60 cars in the place and everyone looking. Then I called Joe to come out here."

This was Saunders County Sheriff Joe Davis of Wahoo. Sheriff Davis brought his bloodhounds and several deputies. The dogs, however, were unable to pick up any scent of the little girl.

Then, about three hours after she first walked into the field, Dorothy Ann was found sitting calmly in a corn furrow. The man who found her, Dan Dwyer of Colon, carried her back to her family and the search was over.

Thursday the Kadlec farm was again a calm and peaceful place; Dorothy Ann was safe in bed and sleeping off her long walk.

Old Baldy Is Recaptured From Reds

... After 7-Hour Fight

SEOUL, Korea (Friday) (AP)—Allied troops in a bloody bayonet attack early today drove Chinese Communists off the crest of Old Baldy on the western Korean front.

U. N. troops recaptured the muddy crest of the strategic hill just 10 days after a Chinese battalion drove them off.

An army spokesman said about 200 Communists were knocked off the crest in seven-hours of fighting, which at times was hand to hand.

One officer told A. P. Correspondent Milo Parenti at the front that "the critical time is now—the digging-in part."

Skies Clearing
Farnetti said the victorious Allied troops were hastily building log and sand bag bunkers in anticipation of heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages.

The attack to recapture Old Baldy was launched as Korean skies cleared following heavy rains which have washed out virtually all fighting since Saturday.

Both sides have their big guns "zeroed in" on Old Baldy, making it a costly hill to hold.

Soon after allied troops recaptured the crest Red gunners sent their first shells hurtling onto the hill.

Guam Romance Brings Couple To Court House

The United States and one of her possessions joined hands Thursday in marriage.

Charles A. Tolles, Jr., Lincolnite now serving in the Marine Corps, and Miss Edith D. Benavente, of Agaña, Guam, took out a marriage license at the Court House.

The couple met while Tolles was stationed on Guam, where Miss Benavente was a clerk.

After Tolles gets out of the Marines, the couple plan to live in Lincoln for a time, then return to Guam to live, for a few years at least. They planned to be married at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warmer east Friday. Highs Friday 95-100.

1:30 a.m. 71 2:30 p.m. 88
2:30 a.m. 70 3:30 p.m. 89
3:30 a.m. 68 4:30 p.m. 88
4:30 a.m. 66 5:30 p.m. 86
5:30 a.m. 65 6:30 p.m. 84
6:30 a.m. 65 7:30 p.m. 81
7:30 a.m. 66 8:30 p.m. 78
8:30 a.m. 73 9:30 p.m. 76
9:30 a.m. 76 10:30 p.m. 75
10:30 a.m. 80 11:30 p.m. 72
11:30 a.m. 82 12:30 p.m. Fri. 71
12:30 p.m. 84 1:30 p.m. 72
1:30 p.m. 86

Highest temperature a year ago 89; lowest 64.
Normal August precipitation, 3.57 inches.
Total August precipitation to date, .00 inches.
Total 1952 precipitation to date, 23.71 inches.

Today's Chuckle
Boss to stenographer: "Congratulations, Miss Simpkins—this is the earliest you've been late!"

GENERAL FEATURES CORPORATION

Customers Not Easily Pleased:

Folks Build Daughters 'Real' House

By MARILYN KIRKBY
Star Staff Writer

Sondra, 5, and Linda, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lutgen of 3709 B, are probably Lincoln's youngest home owners.

Lutgen built the green and pink play house for his daughters in approximately three weeks, working evenings. A family enterprise, the house was furnished by Mrs. Lutgen while the two girls acted as all prospective owners do by demanding changes in the plans and insisting on special features.

The house measures six feet in width, eight feet in length, and five feet in height. It is set on concrete blocks. Cost of the lumber and materials was \$85, according to Lutgen's estimate.

Complete in all details, the house has three windows which slide open, linoleum flooring and a lock on the door.

Sondra demanded a door knocker but was dissatisfied with her father's placement of the knocker. "Every one else's door knocker is in the center of the door," she complained. Lutgen explained that having the knocker above the key hole provides leverage for opening the door. However, Sondra is not impressed by this explanation.



LET'S PLAY HOUSE—Linda Lutgen, 3, stands in the doorway of the new play house built by her father while her sister Sondra, 5, smiles from the window. Mrs. Marshall H. Lutgen, 3709 B, the mother of the two girls, looks proudly upon her husband's carpentry. (Star Photo.)

—Union Airport—

Contract Let For Hangars

Improvement Funds Now Nearly Finished

A contract for \$82,864 for 36 individual T-hangers at Union Airport—a part of Lincoln Airbase reactivation—was let Thursday by the construction sub-committee of the Citizens Airbase Committee, K. D. Kimmel, vice chairman, said.

With the \$71,009 award to Abel Construction Company for lengthening, widening and re-surfacing runways, the hangar contract has used up most of the \$175,000 allotted for improvements at Union, General Manager Arch Bailey of the Chamber of Commerce said.

Successful bidder on the hangars was V. Mel S. Kaufmann of Minneapolis, representing International Steel Company of Evansville, Ind. He told the committee his firm expected to ship the steel buildings by October 1, unless unexpected delays develop in the steel industry's post-strike adjustment.

The contract calls for erection of the hangars within 90 days after delivery of the materials.

Plans call for four units consisting of nine hangars each. Under leases with the City of Lincoln, Tom Umberger and Al Loder will have 19 and 17 hangars, respectively, for rental to private plane owners.

Second low bidder was Lincoln Steel Works with \$89,790, and Frederickson Building Corporation of Columbus bid \$100,480. A bid of \$101,781 for aluminum buildings fabricated by Behlen Manufacturing Company of Columbus was entered by Joe E. Hile of Lincoln, representing Hager Sales and Supply Company of Omaha.

Bailey said the committee is gathering figures on installing runway lights and will make other improvements permitted by the budget.

Stream Pollution Foes Talk Over Legislation Here

A subcommittee of six organizations interested in bringing an anti-stream pollution bill before the 1953 Legislature met at the Cornhusker Hotel Thursday evening to discuss "all phases of the measure."

"We are getting together before the bill is presented to the Legislature instead of after," said Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete, Isaac Walton representative for the state. He said the groups seek an "amiable solution" to the pollution problem.

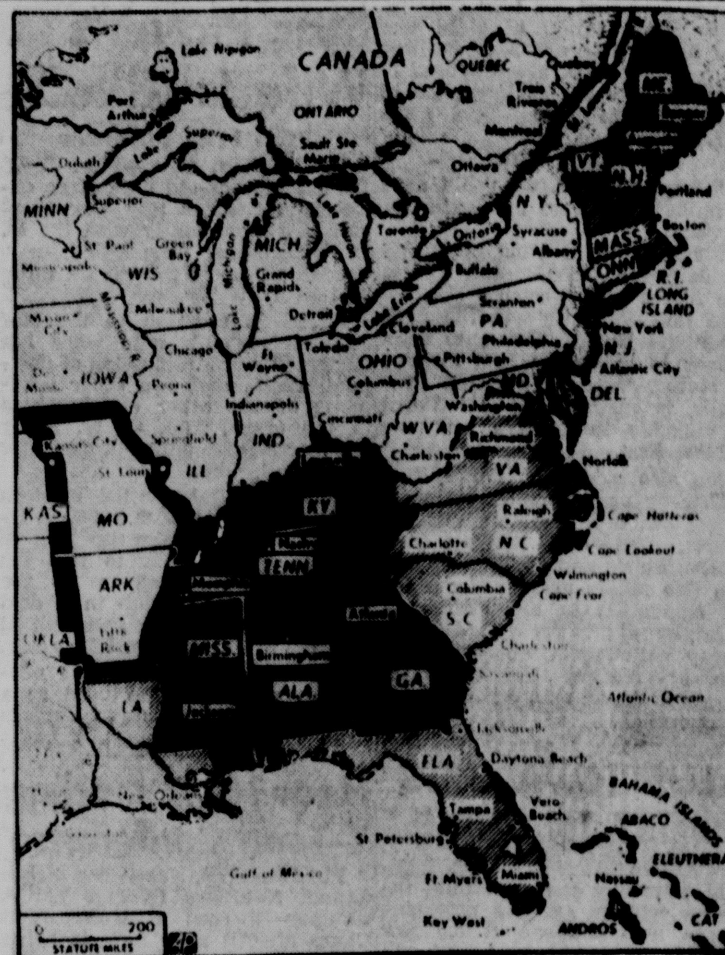
The committee will send its report to the main committee, headed by Dr. Howard Heine of Fremont, which will meet here Sunday to iron out portions of the bill.

Represented at the subcommittee meeting were the Nebraska Sportsmen's Council, the Nebraska State League of Municipalities, the Game, Forestry and Parks Commission, the Nebraska Sewage and Industrial Waste Association, the American Water Works Association and the Nebraska Isaac Walton League.

Williams Still Serious

George Williams remained in serious condition in Lincoln General Hospital Thursday night after suffering a stroke early Monday morning.

Williams is secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Labor and president of the local pressmen's union.



DROUTH DISASTER AREAS—The severe drought that has burned up millions of dollars worth of crops in 12 states Thursday caused the government to declare Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi (black) "disaster loan areas." Large parts of Missouri and Arkansas (outlined in black) already have been designated disaster areas. Government farm experts also are studying conditions in New England, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida (shaded) to determine if federal aid is needed. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

—Cairo—

Egypt Calls For British To Get Out

Anti-Western Policy Will Be Continued

CAIRO (Friday) (INS)—Egypt's ruling party today issued a manifesto calling for evacuation of all British troops, rejection of the Western-sponsored Middle East defense command, and strengthening of the anti-Western Arab League.

The statement, issued by the nationalistic Wafd Party, outlined what it termed the policy of Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egyptian "strongman" who ousted King Farouk and grabbed power in last week's army coup.

The manifesto, first clear statement of what direction the new Egyptian government will take, made it plain there will be no departure from the anti-Western policies of ex-King Farouk.

Negotiations To Wait
It continued the dispute touched off last fall when Egypt abrogated its treaties with Britain and demanded Britain quit the strategic Suez Canal Zone and the jointly-administered Sudan.

The manifesto declared there will be no negotiations with Britain until British troops are evacuated.

Omaha Hog Market Back In Operation

Hog order buyers were back in the Omaha market Friday following the lifting of the embargo imposed by federal authorities who have now declared the Union Stockyards clean and are permitting sale of hogs for immediate slaughter.

The embargo was caused by the quarantine of Douglas County due to existence of vesicular exanthema in hogs.

The situation Friday was that hogs for slaughter from any county not included in the quarantine order may be shipped and marketed in the normal manner.

Hogs from quarantined counties must be shipped direct to packers operating under federal inspection.

Shipment of hogs for resale and return to farms is still under the ban.

The order buyers were re-shipping the hogs to sections of the country where the disease does not exist, according to President Harry B. Coffey of the Omaha stockyards.

Another story on Page 15.

Richard Kennedy, 25, Is The Third Polio Fatality Here So Far This Year

Lincoln's third polio death this year occurred Thursday afternoon when Richard Kennedy, 25, 1128 Harrison, who had lived in Lincoln all his life, died at a local hospital.

The Lincoln High School graduate was in serious condition Wednesday when his case was first reported. He was born July 6, 1927 in Lincoln and was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Mr. Kennedy worked at the Elgin Watch Company.

Surviving are his wife, Katie; a daughter, Nancy Lynn, at home, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kennedy, also of Lincoln.

And a report of two new cases Thursday brings the Lancaster County total so far this year to 36.

Mrs. Patty Gebhard, 26, 5150 Hitley, is reported in fair condition at Lincoln General hospital. Robert Tucker Jr., 5, of 1321 D, is not serious and improving rapidly hospital authorities said.

Dixie Dream Cake
Only 62c—Week-end Special. Open every day—7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1439 South.—Adv.

Truman Predicts Democratic Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Truman voiced enthusiasm Thursday over the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, but what part he will play in the coming campaign remained unclear.

He told a caller at his penthouse suite in the Hotel Muehlebach here that the Democratic party is solidly "united" and "we are going to win in November."

The caller was Lewis Lindley of Thayer, Mo., a Democratic presidential elector since 1934, who gave reporters his occupation as that of "a Democrat."

No Truce Yet As Allies O.K. Word Changes

MUNSAU, Korea (Friday) (AP)—Allied officers today accepted several Communist-proposed changes in the wording of a proposed Korean armistice. But an agreement was no nearer on the key prisoner exchange issue blocking a truce.

A U. N. command spokesman said "some progress" was made toward an agreement on armistice clauses already agreed tentatively by top negotiators. The spokesman added, "The basic problem (prisoner exchange) remains unsettled."

The staff officers met for about one hour, then adjourned until 11 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. Friday, CST).

One Ellis Crash Victim Critical, Other Better

Charles Hotz, who was badly injured in a one-car crash three miles west of Ellis, Neb., Wednesday, remained in critical condition in Bryan Memorial Hospital Thursday night.

However, Mrs. Dorothy Ottersberg, who was also injured in the accident and brought to Lincoln, was improving, hospital authorities said.

One woman was killed and four other persons were seriously injured in the accident, but only Mrs. Ottersberg and Holz were brought here.

Rain Possible Friday After .03 Inch Shower

A possibility of thundershowers Friday was handed Lincolnites by the weather man, along with the prospect of 100 degree maximum temperatures.

The possible rainfall would go along with scattered showers which occurred Thursday night. At Lincoln, .03 of an inch of precipitation had fallen up to 12:30 a.m. Friday.

White Renamed Head Of Research Institute

Walter W. White was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Governmental Research Institute, Inc.

The board, meeting at the University, elected Dr. E. S. Wegner as vice president to succeed Max Meyer. Re-elected secretary-treasurer was M. A. Hyde.

Executive committee members include Dr. John P. Senning, Norma Carpenter, Max Meyer and the three board officers.

Re-elected recently to a three-year term on the board of directors were Dean Kerl, Clarence G. Miles, Max Meyer, W. W. Putney and Walter White.

Local Experts Stay 'Safe' On Saucers

Pleading "ignorance" on the flying saucer controversy, Lincoln Physicists Dr. Theodore Jorgenson, University of Nebraska, and Prof. J. C. Jensen, Nebraska Wesleyan University, went out on a limb and gave their explanations of the current phenomenon.

"Ignorance is the only safe attitude to take when it comes to flying saucers," Dr. Jorgenson said. "As far as that report which said 'flying saucers' were picked up on radar screens in Washington, D. C., let's say that radar tells the truth but sometimes we don't know how to interpret that truth."

Dr. Jorgenson said the observation of flying saucers may be a manifestation of mass hysteria, but he added, "I'd hate to be the one to decide that."

During World War II, Dr. Jorgenson worked on the Manhattan Project and helped in putting the atomic bomb together at Los Alamos, N. M.

Prof. Jensen said, "I've never seen a flying saucer or traced one down. I wouldn't know what to do with one even if I did find one."

Four More Southern States Declared Disaster Loan Areas

Broken Bow Girl Dies Not Knowing She Had Cancer

BROKEN BOW (AP)—A 15-year-old girl stricken with cancer a year ago and who wasted away to 65 pounds without knowing she was mortally ill, was buried here Thursday.

She was Mary Janet Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark. Her father is superintendent of utilities here.

Mary Janet, who had continued in her high school classes until last May, died Tuesday.

Her family, school mates and friends had kept secret the nature of her illness. She had been to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for surgery, and when she returned home it was decided not to tell her the seriousness of her sickness.

Some 300 attended the funeral services Thursday. She is survived by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Property On O Street Sold For \$145,000

William-Robert, Inc., a Lincoln firm, has purchased property at 1325 and 1329 O, from C. M. "Mike" Loomis, for a total purchase price of \$145,000, according to Leon Nefsky, president of William-Robert, Inc.

The property is now occupied by the Cheaper Drug Store and Norman's Home Furnishings.

"We have no immediate plans for the property," Nefsky said. "We bought it with an eye to the future development and growth of business on East O."

Tentative plans may include modernizing the present structure or constructing a new building on the property. The present building is a Lincoln landmark, constructed in 1887. It is three stories high and fronts 50 feet on O Street.

A first mortgage was filed in the office of the Register of Deeds Thursday from William-Robert, Inc., to Midwest Life Insurance Co., for \$75,000 payable over 20 years.

The firm also filed a second mortgage of \$10,000 to Agnes B. Loomis, payable 1,000 semi-annually.

Crippled Children Committee Grants \$2,000 To NU

The Lancaster Committee of the Nebraska Society of Crippled Children will grant \$2,000 to the speech department of Nebraska University, members decided at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

The money will be used to aid operation of the pre-school clinic for speech handicapped children, conducted by the speech department.

The committee also discussed a survey project of services available to physically handicapped children in the county and the future needs of such children.

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Georgia Pastors Asked To Lead In Prayers For Rain; Four-Month Dry Spell In Alabama Costs Farmers 100 Million; Maine Forests Tinder-Dry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took emergency action Thursday to relieve the effects of a drought which has burned up crops worth millions of dollars in at least a dozen states.

Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi were declared "disaster loan areas" by the Agriculture Department as a result of the prolonged heat and lack of rain.

Tennessee and large parts of Missouri and Arkansas already have been designated as disaster areas.

Government farm experts also were studying conditions in New England and in North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida to determine whether federal help is needed.

LOANS AVAILABLE
Gov. Paul A. Dever closed the tinder-dry woods in eight eastern Massachusetts counties Thursday as it appeared no appreciable rain was in sight. Rhode Island forests were closed Wednesday.

Farmers in states designated as disaster areas will be able to borrow money from the Farmers Home Administration to buy such things as hay and livestock feed if they are unable to obtain credit from local private or co-operative sources.

They also may obtain loans to finance production of their 1953 crops.

In Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi, the agriculture department announced "pastures and hay crops have been virtually destroyed because of the drought."

As a result, many farmers must buy feed for their livestock, and some farmers have started to make sharp reductions in their herds.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) said the drought in his state is the worst since 1930.

In Massachusetts and Connecticut, agricultural spokesmen proclaimed the value of rainfall at a million dollars an inch.

Rain-Makers Hired
Tobacco and potato farmers in Connecticut have contracted with a firm of artificial rain-makers to try to produce a downpour. Growers around Worcester, Mass., have asked permission to do the same thing.

The Maine Agricultural Department estimated a 70 per cent loss of the 3 1/2 million dollar crop. More than 8,500 acres of forest have burned in Maine since the first of the month.

Pastors of 2,854 churches of the Baptist convention in Georgia have been asked to lead their congregations in prayers for rain.

Tennessee has had no general rainfall for two months. Corn production there was estimated to be cut by 50 to 60 per cent.

In Alabama, agricultural experts said the four-month drought has cost the farmers close to 100 million dollars.

Forest fires and dwindling water supplies added to the troubles in the South.

\$29,000 Permit Issued For New Orthopedic Clinic

A building permit was issued Thursday for a \$29,000 one-story orthopedic clinic and office building at 2300 So. 13th.

Besides facilities for examination and treatment, the building will house the offices of Dr. Fritz Teal, Dr. Winnett H. Orr, Dr. Howard E. Mitchell and Dr. Frank P. Stone. All are Lincoln orthopedic surgeons.

Dr. Orr said the building is to be of stone and brick with a full basement. He said the location affords easy accessibility to three of Lincoln's hospitals and will offer easy parking for patients arriving in cars.

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—Atomic Race—

Carrier 'A' Power Ordered

Flow Of Uranium To Be Greatly Increased Both At Home And Abroad

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON (P)—The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday ordered development of a huge atomic motor large enough to power the Navy's 60,000-ton aircraft carrier and other big warships.

The AEC at the same time issued its semi-annual report, stating that the flow of uranium to explosive plants will be vastly increased during the next 12 months through expanded operations at home and abroad.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. was given the order for "development work on a nuclear power plant suitable for the propulsion of large naval vessels, such as aircraft carriers."

The AEC announced that the work will be carried out at the Bettis plant, near Pittsburgh, under a modification of a contract under which Westinghouse is already building a motor for the world's first atomic powered submarine.

The Navy estimates that it will be two to three years before the atomic engine for surface vessels is sufficiently advanced so that a carrier can be designed for it.

Navy Secretary Kimball hopes to put atomic power either into the third or fourth of ten super-carriers the navy plans to build.

General Electric Co. is at work on a second atomic submarine motor and also has a contract for the development of a nuclear power plant "suitable for the propulsion of aircraft."

The commission told Congress that (A) an agreement has been reached with Australia to supply the vital ore to the United States; (B) by-product uranium from South African gold fields soon will be coming for American use; (C) Canada, long a major uranium supplier for Uncle Sam, has put additional million facilities into operation at the Eldorado mine on Great Bear Lake, and (D) home production is speeding up.

The 12th semi-annual report from the AEC also reported "substantial progress" in developing improved atomic weapons during the past half-year and "progress" toward atomic-powered aircraft.

The report said: "Domestic production is increasing and new sources, both foreign and domestic, are nearly ready for initial production. Domestic ore production capacity was increased and additional production areas are being investigated."

The commission also told of an "accelerated" program of exploration—by land and from the air—designed to uncover further atomic treasure from such proven areas as the Colorado Plateau and perhaps find additional possibilities elsewhere.

Only Rattles Left

PITTSBURGH (P)—A phone call from police informed anxious Barbara W. Ford Thursday that her stolen auto had been recovered and she could claim it.



FOLKS WITH ITCHY FEET—Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Stevens and their Scotty dog, Arno, relax with relatives before "shoving off" again. Arno, quite a seasoned traveler, joined the family in Germany. (Star Photo.)

'Traveling Stevens' Pause Here, Briefly, Between Extensive Trips

They ought to be called the "traveling Stevens."

For in seven years of married life, they have let no grass grow under their feet. And it's quite a laugh—for "Betsy" felt that if she, the daughter of an Army man, would marry, she would surely "settle down."

Now Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Stevens are in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Stevens' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George, 835 So. 21st, with whom she used to make her home.

They are living out of suitcases, but they have been doing that for some time; at least, since "Dick" decided to make the Army his career. (Mrs. Stevens, who was born in Lincoln, is the granddaughter of the late W. Meade Wilcox, University professor.)

They stayed "relatively put" when they were stationed in Germany for three and a half years and every opportunity they found, they took off for other European areas.

Lawyer Calls Assault On Drew Pearson 'Honorable'

WASHINGTON (P)—Charles Patrick Clark, an attorney, told a jury Thursday he was defending himself as "an honorable man should do" when he struck columnist Drew Pearson in a two-punch fracas.

Clark is being tried in Municipal court on a charge of assaulting Pearson in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel on June 18.

Pearson testified he never raised his hands.

Clark indicated his relations with Pearson had been other than friendly after the columnist discussed him in two newspaper columns in June.

The attorney said in court that when he spotted Pearson leaving the hotel dining room "many events sort of transpired in my mind, and I decided I was going to speak to him."

"I said to him, I'm sick and

Strength In Pacific Is Emphasized

Australian Ambassador Cites Three Pacts As Pillars Against Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States, Thursday declared that strength must be maintained in the Pacific as part of the global strategy of free nations.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club at San Francisco, Sir Percy said that his own country, with a population of eight and one half million and New Zealand with two million, are prepared to contribute to the maintenance of that strength.

He said: "If called upon, we could send a million men into the battle for freedom."

Sir Percy pointed out that Australia has in the past and will in the future answer such a call. He said that Australia was the first, after the United States, to send troops to battle the Red menace in Korea. And he added that Australia is maintaining Air Force contingents in Malaya and the Middle East.

He also said that the mutual assistance pacts among Australia, New Zealand and the United States, and one between the United States and the Philippines, are two pillars against Communist aggression in the Pacific. A third, he said, is the United States treaty with Japan which permits the keeping of United States troops in Japan as a central point of operation.

ALUMINUM GETS BOOST IN PRICE

WASHINGTON (P)—Officials said Thursday the aluminum industry will be given a price increase averaging about 5.5 per cent, or approximately half the amount requested by producers.

One price official told a reporter an order will be issued Monday granting a ceiling hike of one cent per pound on raw aluminum—pig and ingot—and 5 per cent on semi-fabricated and fully fabricated products.

Officials said the increase undoubtedly will mean higher prices to consumers for goods made of aluminum or containing aluminum.

Robinson Jr., Acquitted

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 19, son of the actor has been acquitted of bad check charges by a jury.

He was accused of writing a worthless check for \$119.48 for tires, but testified he stopped payment because he thought he was overcharged. He later made restitution.

Robinson Sr., told the Superior Court jury he was unhappy over his son's February marriage to actress Frances Chisholm, "but not enough to cut off his credit."

Petroleum Truckers Ask Nine Per Cent Rate Hike

The state railway commission Thursday had under consideration application of petroleum truckers for a 9 per cent rate increase. They gave increasing costs as the reason for needing higher rates and pointed out that they did not share in the recent 11 per cent increase given other truckers.

Witnesses for major oil companies appeared in opposition to the proposed increase. Paul Halpine, executive secretary of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association, told the commission that a similar increase in interstate rates goes into effect next month.

Springs, Brown Star Player's Wife Is Killed

GUNNISON, Colo.—Mrs. J. W. Porter, 18-year-old wife of an ex-Colorado Springs Sky Sox baseball player currently with the St. Louis Browns, was killed in a head-on automobile crash six miles east of here Thursday.

Killed in addition to the star baseball player's wife were her father, Walter J. Singleton of Oakland, Calif., and two other occupants of the other car involved in the crash, Mrs. C. W. Percy and her eight-month-old daughter of Cordell, Okla.

Porter was leading the Western League in hitting with a .360 average when he left the Sky Sox in Lincoln last Monday to join the Browns.

He moved up to the American League club in a deal that sent Jim Rivera and Darrell Johnson to the Chicago White Sox.

He was a \$60,000 bonus outfielder, who was also used as a catcher by the Colorado Springs club.

Near 160 Attending Y-Teen Conference

FULLERTON, Neb.—The eighth annual Nebraska District YMCA summer Y-Teen Conference at Camp Merrill near here is being attended by approximately 138 delegates and 21 leaders, representing 40 Nebraska towns.

Janet Berry of Tekamah, Y-Teen president, officially opened the conference which has as its theme this year "Problems and You in '52."

Elected to serve on the Huddle Group Council which has charge of all living and eating arrangements at the conference were:

Marilyn Hanna, Alliance; JoAnn Carr, Seward; Janice Flowerday, Seward; Brenda Martin, Minden; Arlene Hansen, Fremont; JoAnn Dodge, Fremont; JoAnn Wade, Fremont; Pat Beck, Fremont; Shirley Perlette, Grant; Darlene Mallette, Craig; Janet Berry, Tekamah; Marlene Marrow, North Platte.

Move To Ban White Family Is Withdrawn

OMAHA (P)—A spokesman said a group of Omaha Negroes is withdrawing its protest against plans of a white family to move into their predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Mrs. Luella Blackson, who delivered a protest petition to Joseph M. Lovely, Omaha public defender, said she and the other 16 petition signers were sorry they made the complaint.

She said they get along fine with other white persons who live nearby.

The statement came after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wired Lovely from New York offering to help the white family to move into the area and stating "our association is opposed to segregated housing and condemns any group which seeks to bar residents from a neighborhood on the basis of race or color."

Mrs. Blackson said the protest grew out of a white landlord's plans to move a house onto a vacant lot in the neighborhood and rent it to a white family.

Methodists Hold Meeting At York

YORK, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Two prominent Methodist officials and Nebraska's new Methodist bishop, Dr. H. Bascom Watts, spoke to the state board of missions at an all-day meeting here Thursday.

Dr. Glenn Fry, assistant to the bishop in the Detroit area, and Dr. Roy Sturm, in charge of research and surveys for the board of missions headquartered in New York, were the two resource leaders.

A morning business meeting and afternoon forum was followed by speeches by Dr. Fry and Dr. Watts.

Japan's First Temporary TV Permits Are Issued

TOKYO (Friday) (INS)—Television in Japan moved a step closer to realization today where the Radio Regulatory Commission issued its first temporary permit for telecasts.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK OUR OWN MAKE — NO PRESERVATIVES NO COLORING — NO WATER ALL LEAN PORK TRIMMINGS PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 29c				
IN QUARTERS Oleo	22c Lb. 2 for 43c	RED POTATOES 10 Pounds ..	59c	
VELVET CHEESE		100 LBS. \$4.95		
EGGS 3 DOZ.		1.30		
DOZEN		45c		
REAL GOLD OR SUNKIST ORANGE ... 2 for 35c				
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Slicing Cucumbers Bushel ..		75c		
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New Trial Ordered For GI Who Slept On Sentry Duty

Youth Says Was Numb With Fatigue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Court of Military Appeals Thursday ordered a new trial for a 20-year-old New Jersey soldier who was court-martialed and sentenced to 10 years at hard labor for allegedly sleeping on sentry duty at the Korean war front.

The soldier is Pvt. Warren G. McConnell of Alloway, N.J.

After his conviction by a court-martial in Korea, Dec. 10, 1951, McConnell wrote a letter to his father saying he had been without sleep for 72 hours and was "numb all over" when he drew sentry duty on a bitterly cold night.

Testimony at the original trial brought out that McConnell was one of three soldiers assigned to protect other members of his company from a surprise attack.

Took Midnight Watch

The record showed McConnell took the midnight watch while his companions slept. Two hours later, his platoon leader discovered McConnell apparently asleep.

The Appeals Court—the "Supreme Court" of the armed services—did not go into the merits of the case. The civilian-manned tribunal is concerned only with points of law.

The Army, after receiving word of the high tribunal's decision, said it probably would ask the Army in Korea whether it would be practical to reassemble the witnesses at the original court-martial.

The maximum penalty for sleeping on guard in wartime is death.

McConnell is now in a disciplinary barracks. He is the eldest of eight children.



McMAHON FUNERAL—A special detail of Norwalk, Conn., police escort the body of U.S. Sen. Brien McMahon to St. Thomas the Apostle church where the funeral was held Thursday. The senator died Monday. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Sen. McMahon Buried With High Honors

NORWALK, Conn. (INS)—Sen. Brien McMahon was buried Thursday at Norwalk, Conn., where he began his public career two decades ago.

Sen. McMahon died of cancer in Washington Monday at the age of 48.

Scores of prominent persons gathered at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle to pay their last respects to the late chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The services were conducted by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. The Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Bishop of Hartford, and The Most Rev. John J. McEleney, S. J., Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica, British West Indies.

Thursday's services were attended by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, representing President Truman, Assistant Secretary of State Jack McFall, representing Dean Acheson, and many other notables.

Lincoln Detachment To Leave For Camp

An advanced detachment of some 30 Lincoln guardsmen, under the command of 1st Lt. Louis McCoy, will leave by conveyer Friday at 6 a.m. for Camp McCoy, Wis.

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant general, said the detachment will be made up of men from a Lincoln ordnance company, the state guard headquarters and members of the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Division.

The advanced detachment will join another group in Omaha and will proceed to Camp McCoy under the command of Major Marvin McCaslin.

The 34th Division will conduct its annual field training at McCoy Aug. 3 through 17. This will be the second consecutive year that the 34th has trained at McCoy.

New Check Into Sheldon Bankrupt Case Is Ordered

A new examination into issues of a complicated voluntary bankruptcy case was ordered by Federal Judge John W. Delehant. The order came in the setting aside of a decision of Bankruptcy Referee Emmet L. Murphy over disputed land ownership.

The referee ordered a trustee to take over property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Sheldon, 702 Hayes, for creditors of the couple, with a view to eventual sale.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions April 26, 1951. A painting contractor, he listed assets of \$2,175 and debts of \$4,647. She listed \$3,562 in debts and \$50 in assets.

The case was complicated by the fact that Sheldon's daughter

Friday, August 1, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Struble, claim they purchased half of the property in 1948, and have since built a house on it. No deed, legally giving them the property, has ever been filed, it was shown.

In effect, Judge Delehant has ordered that the issues in the case be clarified and redrawn, pending final examination of the case.

Car Hits Pop Cooler
An unknown driver swung through a service station driveway at 33rd and O Wednesday night, causing \$100 damage to a pop cooler which the car struck, according to police records.

Sell the bike they don't ride anymore with a low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

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Universal Size for Men, Women, Boys, Girls, Servicemen and Plant Workers.

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Saturday, Aug. 2nd—2 hrs. ONLY—10 A.M. to 12 Noon

50 State Teachers In Art Workshop

A group of some 50 Nebraska school teachers have been "pupils" in a three-day art workshop on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

They have been dabbling in finger paint, decorating with crayons, making block prints and papier mache figurines in the workshop sponsored jointly by Wesleyan and a nationally-known art supply house.

County superintendents, home demonstration agents, rural and city school teachers as well as prospective teachers, produced an array of objects, ranging from hand-painted neckties to expressive paintings.

Miss Gladys Lux, head of the Wesleyan department of art, conducted the workshop with a representative of the Blinney-Smith Company.

"This was the second year for the 'learning by doing' workshop at Wesleyan."

A larger number of Lincoln Public School Teachers attended this year's workshop. Among this group were Mrs. Louise Magorian, Miss Iva Hess and Mrs. Nell Furman, teachers at Huntington school, and Miss Ethel McCamley, Irving Junior High.

Two Are Hurt Slightly In Auto Crash Here

Two Lincoln youths received cuts and bruises when their car collided with the rear of another vehicle which had stopped for a signal light at 14th and S.

Gene M. Thompson, 20, 2917 No. 43, driver of the car, was treated for a cut lip at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released. A passenger and owner of the car, Wesley Dean Wills, 20, 4542 St. Paul, suffered a bruised hand.

Daisy McElvica of 3419 R, driver of the car stopped at the signal light, was not injured.

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a diagonal...

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...handsome pure wools in the new three-quarter length

29⁷⁵

Striking coats all, cut full and just a bit shorter in the easy-wearing three-quarter length. News, too, the colors...the textured plaid in grey, brown, blue or taffy; the fleecy shag stripe in black with white or blue, grey with pink or gold; the well-cut diagonal in grey, tan or blue. 10 to 18.

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...second

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NOW HOLDS THE COAT YOU CHOOSE!

LAY-A-WAY PREVIEW!

...your new winter coat is here



it's **PLAIDS**

...bold handsome wools in unusual color combinations

32⁷⁵

From the big creamy-soft blanket plaids to the new textured-weave patterns...these are plaids with a difference! Special looking, expensive looking...and beautifully styled to play up the fabric itself with flowing lines and simple detail. And Lay-Away makes that little price feel even smaller, soft plaid in grey or tan...textured plaid in grey, brown, blue, taffy. 8 to 18.

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50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR - 1902-1952

50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR - 1902-1952

50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR - 1902-1952

Still A Towering Giant

It would seem that the time has come to say a word about America—or millions of little people—and their glowing achievement in the building of a better world.

Men talk darkly, which is an old habit. They shake their heads tragically and they give voice to their inward fears. We shall be told on frequent occasions in the weeks ahead that a strong, vibrant, decent-minded people who live in the atmosphere of freedom are irreparably divided, crumbling when it comes to moral concepts of human behavior, grossly materialistic, blind to the spiritual values which always have lighted this world. It isn't true. Those who give voice to it, and there are many honest men and women who speak in this manner, simply are deceiving themselves.

It will take a great historian—greater perhaps than any who has yet undertaken to tell the story of man or to perpetuate the saga of civilization—to record this American story of the last 30 years. He will write that out of darkness came light, out of confusion came decision, out of blindness came vision. A word about that vision. No nation that is mean, petty, corrupt, or weak could have assumed the burdens of world leadership which perhaps represent the only force that saved a severely wounded world from lapsing back into the struggle of the Middle Ages. He will say that through sacrifice of heroic proportions, the American people single-handed had the strength and the will to bear aloft the torch of human freedom.

There are those, it is true, who sneer and scoff. We are wasting our substance. We are bleeding ourselves white. We are doing out

billions to ingrates who, instead of accepting our aid in a spirit of gratitude, actually look upon us with contempt.

They call themselves realists. And why? Have they ever given thought to their world—the world that would exist today if the American people had followed the course which they did adopt at the close of the first global conflict? Have they ever undertaken to calculate the spirit of hopelessness, the sense of futility, the complete disintegration of world society as we know it had we retreated to our own snug little borders?

We fear those who talk only darkly are too near the picture to obtain a full view. Whatever lies ahead, it can be said at this time that the struggle that has been in progress on many continents—Asia's crowded masses groping uncertainly for the sunshine—Europe's people seeking to rebuild their ravished countryside and cities—will furnish the fabric for a thrilling story of modern civilization. This is not a time for weakness. It is not the hour for pessimism. We have lived each day better—much better than we realize, perhaps—and in these racing years we have made progress which some write down as blunders and mistakes. Just now we have special cause for thanksgiving because we have come through two national conventions in which America's two major parties nominated men of quality and character.

We led the people of the world only yesterday, and we shall lead them tomorrow. In leading them, we indulge ourselves in the hope that out of it all shall come an enduring age of peace and human understanding.

Lincoln And The Hydros

City Engineer Dave Erickson never wanted to do business with the Consumers Public Power District in Lincoln, successor to the old Iowa-Nebraska company, privately owned, in purchasing electric current from it.

So Mr. Erickson shopped around, came up with a contract which he and George Johnson, of Tri-County, negotiated. At the time, the City Hall made the most of what it called its "good bargain."

That contract was transferred by Tri-County to the Nebraska Public Power System when a statewide grid was set up. It ran for two years,

renewed itself automatically, unless cancelled by either party. The state public power system is seeking a new contract at a slightly increased rate for the current which it supplies to the city plant, about 40 per cent of the latter's total volume.

Mr. Erickson is dragging his feet again.

It is understandable that he seeks the most advantageous wholesale rate he can get, but that is not the entire story. As the capital of the state, site of the University of Nebraska and other state institutions, the city of Lincoln does have some responsibility in the matter of team work with the remainder of the state.

End Of An Amazing Cycle?

Four more southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi—have been added to the "disaster" areas where farmers have been struggling against drought.

A day earlier the entire state of Tennessee was earmarked for special consideration. And unless rains fall shortly, it is anticipated that parts of North and South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Louisiana will join those regions already afflicted with moisture shortage. In addition to Tennessee, 44 Missouri counties, 18 in Arkansas, and parts of Texas, New Mexico, and the New England section were in the

borderline of the most serious drought condition they have faced in years.

What seems to be taking shape is that a dry cycle of the character that visited itself upon the Great Plains during the 'thirties has put in an appearance in a region generally immune. Long forgotten now, it was Kentucky and Tennessee which furnished feed then for Midwest herds. Turn about is good doctrine and to the extent that midlands can aid it should do so. Countrywise, the American people were fortunate to have experienced an unbroken decade of abundant harvest. It could not be expected to last indefinitely, although that in itself is poor comfort for the drought areas.

Hogs Am Hogs Anywhere

Gov. Val Peterson has called upon the governors of 47 sister states and Uncle Sam to join hands quickly to stamp out vesicular exanthema in hogs, an important step in the right direction.

This new threat to an important part of America's meat supply is no respecter of "sovereign state." It jumps state boundaries with surprising ease, causing heavy losses to swine growers and curtailing the supply of pork for American tables. At present 14 states are affected. In Nebraska the disease has rooted itself seriously enough to make necessary the calling off of a traditional feature of the Nebraska State Fair, the annual swine show, and to inspire similar action in connection with the county fairs. Nothing short of a concerted drive, it ap-

pears, will insure stamping out of a disease as costly as the foot and mouth ailment which infrequently attacks cattle.

The assumption is that federal funds will be requested to combat it, in which case there is the shining example of why Uncle Sam's mature frame grows bigger and bigger and his financial burdens heavier. We criticize the growth and extension of federal government sharply until something happens and then we rush to Washington seeking help. Most of us want the federal government to economize, a difficult if not impossible trick until each state solves its own troubles. There are a lot of things which are a little bit too big for any single state, a fact generally overlooked in the heat of partisan discussion.

The 'Copter Comes Of Age

Once a source of amusement, still not the prettiest of sights, the helicopter continues to edge its way into everyday life. It seems that hardly a day goes by without the "flying windmill," as it is affectionately called by the men who take to the air in it, getting into the news columns one way or another.

It was only a few days ago that two helicopters took off from an Air Force base in Massachusetts to undertake the first crossing of the Atlantic by that type of air machine. The flight established the role of rotary wing planes in the air age, a crossing which proved that the 'copter can go long distances and get jobs done.

Used primarily for rescue operations, the helicopter has served magnificently in Korea, bringing back wounded men for treatment and saving many lives in the process. A helicopter, it will be recalled, carried armistice negotiation teams to meet with the Communists on that battlefield. And just this week, "somewhere in Korea," nine giant helicopters and a flock of smaller ones air-lifted more than 1,000 American soldiers to safety after they had been marooned

by flood waters of a Korean river.

Then it was reported Wednesday that a Navy pilot who had been shot down some 20 miles from land was picked up by a helicopter sent to save him. The maneuverability of the "flying windmill" enabled it to pick up the man who was certain to perish if he had not been rescued immediately after being sighted. The pilot explained how the 'copter circled overhead, but the sling was moving slightly faster than he could swim.

"Suddenly the helicopter backed up," he reported, "and I literally swam into the sling."

The speedy jets, the guided missiles and the "flying saucers" have great popular appeal, but meanwhile the helicopter has been plugging along, slowly but surely performing tasks which no other aircraft could accomplish.

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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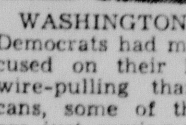
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DREW PEARSON

Summerfield To Get Reward For Switch



ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD

WASHINGTON

—Although the Democrats had more publicity focused on their hectic backstage wire-pulling than the Republicans, some of the latter's deals are just coming to the surface.

One of them, sure to be denied, sheds light on why Arthur Summerfield of Michigan, long a vigorous Taft supporter, switched over to Eisenhower.

Summerfield, a Chevrolet dealer, was under heavy pressure from General Motors to switch. But there was more to it than that—according to the story told by Summerfield's close friend, Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan.

Wolcott says that during the GOP discussion over seating the southern delegates, he got a frantic phone call from Summerfield to come to Chicago immediately. Summerfield then told Wolcott that he was being pressured by Tom Coleman, GOP leader in



ALICE R. LONGWORTH

WASHINGTON

Wisconsin and Taft's floor manager, to back Taft. He was also under pressure from Sen. Ferguson and Congressman Schafer of Michigan, likewise vigorous Taft boosters.

On the other hand, General Motors, whom he operated a dealership, demanded that he support Eisenhower.

Therefore, he asked Wolcott to act as a buffer—a sort of mediator in deciding the seating of the southern delegates.

He also told Wolcott that, in return for supporting Ike, he had been promised the right to fill one spot in the Eisenhower cabinet, and he had chosen the Treasury Department. His choice for Secretary of the Treasury, he said, would be Congressman Wolcott.

In relating this to friends, Wolcott has said that he did not feel qualified to be Secretary of the Treasury, though he was glad to help Summerfield out, and did so.

His help came when Summerfield, after listening to the Georgia delegates present their case, remarked that he wanted his friend Congressman Wolcott to pass on the merits of the matter. Whereupon Wolcott recommended a vote with the Eisenhower group. This helped to take the heat off Summerfield.

After DeWey was nominated, he cracked: "How can you vote for a man who looks like a bridegroom on a wedding cake?"

Both men had defeated Mrs. Longworth's close friend, Bob Taft. But of the man who defeated Taft for the third time, Alice is more tolerant.

"Naturally, I am sorry that Bob didn't make it," she tells friends. "But that's the way it was and I am willing to accept it."

She admitted that she watched the Eisenhower demonstration. "But," she added, "conventions aren't what they used to be. Television is spoiling them."

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In the end, it will be recalled

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

—From both the Eisenhower-Nixon and the Stevenson-Sparkman camps come signs of uncertainty as to the strategy to be followed this fall. The heads of the two tickets are feeling their way in territory that is new. Gov. Stevenson and Gen. Eisenhower have both had only limited experience in national politics.

But to an old familiar on the national stage, what to do and how to do it is perfectly plain. President Truman has said that he would make an extensive cross-country campaign for the Democratic candidates. And it has been assumed that this would be in the pattern of his fighting whistle-stop tour of 1948.

The President intends, however, to follow quite a different line this fall. He will take to the road to establish the record, as he sees it, on the foreign and military policies of the past seven years. His eye will be fixed on history at least as determinedly as on the victory of the Democratic ticket in November.

This is what the President has confided to two or three of the top men in his administration. Pride in his knowledge of American history is related in the President's mind to an acute awareness of how his own administration fits into that history. The President is convinced that his record will stand up under the acid test of history, and he intends to tell the American people all about it in a series of speeches from one end of the country to the other.

Savage attacks on the Truman-Acheson policy have galvanized the President, particularly since when these attacks were made, he was in no position to reply. Now the old campaigner is looking forward to October as a golden opportunity.

A record is to be compiled for his use covering every phase of Truman's participation in the critical postwar years. It will begin with the Potsdam conference and run through the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan and the Korean War. The President is confident this record as he presents it will overcome doubts that may have been stirred by partisan attacks.

Nor will his campaign, as he has discussed it with one or two of the men responsible for helping

that Summerfield switched Michigan's big bloc of votes to Eisenhower, despite the fact that at the Michigan State Convention he had worked to block Eisenhower.

Note—Summerfield has already been rewarded by appointment as GOP national chairman. It will be interesting to see whether he also gets the selection of a man for Secretary of the Treasury.

—WAR PRISONERS—

The inside story of the bogged-down Korean truce talks is that we have been impaled on our own figures—figures that we issued boastfully at the time we were capturing Communists and wanted to impress the enemy.

We announced to the world last December, for instance, that we held 20,499 Chinese. But now we have told the truce negotiators that all we can turn back is 6,400. This is chiefly because the balance of the Chinese don't want to go back.

With North Korean prisoners, however, some of our Army people padded the figures by including some South Korean refugees with the North Korean prisoners. Now, having announced them, they are stuck with those figures. The Reds won't believe anything else.

Though an impression got out through the press that we were only 9,000 prisoners apart in reaching an agreement, this is not exactly true.

At the start of the talks, we estimated that about 101,000 prisoners could be returned. After careful screening, however, we said only 72,000 could go back. Meanwhile, the Communists demanded the return of 116,000. Later we pushed our figure up to 85,000, while they brought their figure down to 110,000. That's as close as we have ever come.

While the Reds' offer of 110,000 was only 9,000 more than our original estimate of 101,000, it is still 27,000 more than we are willing to return.

That's exactly where the truce talks are today. Another full-dress session is scheduled for Sunday.

—ALICE MELLOWS—

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Teddy and one of the rulers of Washington society, is either getting benign or else has fallen for the Eisenhower charm.

After Willie was nominated, Alice remarked, "He sprang from the grass-roots of the country clubs of America."

After Dewey was nominated, she cracked: "How can you vote for a man who looks like a bridegroom on a wedding cake?"

Both men had defeated Mrs. Longworth's close friend, Bob Taft. But of the man who defeated Taft for the third time, Alice is more tolerant.

"Naturally, I am sorry that Bob didn't make it," she tells friends. "But that's the way it was and I am willing to accept it."

She admitted that she watched the Eisenhower demonstration. "But," she added, "conventions aren't what they used to be. Television is spoiling them."

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In the end, it will be recalled

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

—From both the Eisenhower-Nixon and the Stevenson-Sparkman camps come signs of uncertainty as to the strategy to be followed this fall. The heads of the two tickets are feeling their way in territory that is new. Gov. Stevenson and Gen. Eisenhower have both had only limited experience in national politics.

But to an old familiar on the national stage, what to do and how to do it is perfectly plain. President Truman has said that he would make an extensive cross-country campaign for the Democratic candidates. And it has been assumed that this would be in the pattern of his fighting whistle-stop tour of 1948.

The President intends, however, to follow quite a different line this fall. He will take to the road to establish the record, as he sees it, on the foreign and military policies of the past seven years. His eye will be fixed on history at least as determinedly as on the victory of the Democratic ticket in November.

This is what the President has confided to two or three of the top men in his administration. Pride in his knowledge of American history is related in the President's mind to an acute awareness of how his own administration fits into that history. The President is convinced that his record will stand up under the acid test of history, and he intends to tell the American people all about it in a series of speeches from one end of the country to the other.

Savage attacks on the Truman-Acheson policy have galvanized the President, particularly since when these attacks were made, he was in no position to reply. Now the old campaigner is looking forward to October as a golden opportunity.

A record is to be compiled for his use covering every phase of Truman's participation in the critical postwar years. It will begin with the Potsdam conference and run through the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan and the Korean War. The President is confident this record as he presents it will overcome doubts that may have been stirred by partisan attacks.

Nor will his campaign, as he has discussed it with one or two of the men responsible for helping

that Summerfield switched Michigan's big bloc of votes to Eisenhower, despite the fact that at the Michigan State Convention he had worked to block Eisenhower.

Note—Summerfield has already been rewarded by appointment as GOP national chairman. It will be interesting to see whether he also gets the selection of a man for Secretary of the Treasury.

—WAR PRISONERS—

The inside story of the bogged-down Korean truce talks is that we have been impaled on our own figures—figures that we issued boastfully at the time we were capturing Communists and wanted to impress the enemy.

We announced to the world last December, for instance, that we held 20,499 Chinese. But now we have told the truce negotiators that all we can turn back is 6,400. This is chiefly because the balance of the Chinese don't want to go back.

With North Korean prisoners, however, some of our Army people padded the figures by including some South Korean refugees with the North Korean prisoners. Now, having announced them, they are stuck with those figures. The Reds won't believe anything else.

Though an impression got out through the press that we were only 9,000 prisoners apart in reaching an agreement, this is not exactly true.

At the start of the talks, we estimated that about 101,000 prisoners could be returned. After careful screening, however, we said only 72,000 could go back. Meanwhile, the Communists demanded the return of 116,000. Later we pushed our figure up to 85,000, while they brought their figure down to 110,000. That's as close as we have ever come.

While the Reds' offer of 110,000 was only 9,000 more than our original estimate of 101,000, it is still 27,000 more than we are willing to return.

That's exactly where the truce talks are today. Another full-dress session is scheduled for Sunday.

—ALICE MELLOWS—

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Teddy and one of the rulers of Washington society, is either getting benign or else has fallen for the Eisenhower charm.

After Willie was nominated, Alice remarked, "He sprang from the grass-roots of the country clubs of America."

After Dewey was nominated, she cracked: "How can you vote for a man who looks like a bridegroom on a wedding cake?"

Both men had defeated Mrs. Longworth's close friend, Bob Taft. But of the man who defeated Taft for the third time, Alice is more tolerant.

"Naturally, I am sorry that Bob didn't make it," she tells friends. "But that's the way it was and I am willing to accept it."

She admitted that she watched the Eisenhower demonstration. "But," she added, "conventions aren't what they used to be. Television is spoiling them."

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Seventeen Years In A Dynamite Factory

By MONA B. PARKER

With Sunday temperatures from five to seven notches above the century mark, it was hot. But "Who are we to complain?" inquired Mabel Grimes, in The Sheridan County Star. "The wheat is being harvested, night and day, and the corn just popping higher and higher..."

One Tarnov field bore neck-cracking evidence of just such "popping." "Iowans may sing of the tall corn which grows in their state," declared The Columbus Telegram, "but it won't impress Stanley Paprocki Jr., who resides one mile west and a quarter-mile south of Tarnov." Mr. Paprocki has a field of corn which would have detasslers of hybrid

leaving their hair. One of the stalks measures 14 feet in height, with others near that mark.

The Blue Hill Leader added a disagreeable thought to an otherwise rosy agricultural picture—the possibility of an early frost. One of the old-timers in the region recalled being sent out to pick the frost peaches, the kind that can't be picked until after the first frost. The date was September 11.

The problem of harvesting a field of sweet corn on the Lake Mary ranch south of Central City, operated by Edgerton and Kremer, will be no problem at all this year. The Aurora News Register tells the story...

The job was all done with no work on the part of any of the three operators. Profits, however, were negligible, too. Ben Kremer found only stubs of the stalks standing; the leaves were gone and so were the small ears. Footprints in the soft ground indicated that the "sharecroppers" who took

boy, "Puncher" Scriven's reply, which found its way into The Evening Courier "Splinters," which will probably cause all good and true Roy Rogers fans to cringe, was: "Aw-w-w, we're branding today and can't dress up like cowboys!"

The Madison Star Mail had a near-contender to a state fishing record in Harvey Ross of Columbus. Fisherman Ross lugged a 42-pound yellow catfish from the Platte River, a scant four pounds less than the state mark.

Fishermen at Strunk Lake, formerly Medicine Creek Lake, are getting something besides fish. "Zip" Mohrman and Henry Meyers

everything were probably as many as five deer...

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I got quite a hearty chuckle out of Thursday morning's editorial, "Spotting a Bull." Reminded me of something similar I heard a long time ago that went something like this:

If it takes the papa bull a half a day to eat a bale and a half of hay, and it takes the baby bull a day and a half to eat a half a bale of hay, how long does it take the mama bull to eat a bale of hay?

The answer, of course, is—who ever heard of a mama bull?

P. B. M.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems that the last echo of the conventions hadn't died away before the whispering campaigns got going full force. Since the nomination of Eisenhower I have heard all kinds of remarks and rumors about his origin, about his activities overseas and about who has been paying for his campaign. Since Stevenson was nominated I have heard cracks about horsemeat, about Alger Hiss and about various activities which were supposed to have led to his nomination.

When these two men were selected by their parties I had hoped we would have a high type of campaign this year. So far the candidates have behaved themselves. But the rumor-mongers are already having a field day.

I guess it has always been this way in presidential elections, but we are an older nation now and have many new responsibilities. Whenever we hear someone repeating one of these vicious rumors, we should pin him down and have him tell us where he heard it or read it. That will help stop whisperings which no real American would help to continue.

WILLIAM F. BOWLER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said in part: "Just why are we in Korea? Such faint hearts existed also at Valley Forge. Today they are in a small minority. A great majority of Americans know we have already accomplished great things in Korea. What have we won? Starting from scratch and under great handicaps, the UN forces first completely destroyed the North Korean army in three months time. Then these gallant forces recovered from the first surprise offensive when Chinese Communists with huge masses of manpower were thrown against them. Finally Gen. Ridgway's forces were thrown against the enemy. By late spring, enemy casualties had passed the million mark and South Korea had been retaken and liberated."

J. R. FARRIS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The news is that Gov. Peterson contemplates calling the legislature into extra session to appropriate \$200,000 to pay losses on hogs because of the disease that is causing the losses.

Would it not be just as appropriate to pay the losses on grain that is hauled out, or hospital and doctor bills for those who become ill? Humanity is all the same when it comes to losses that cannot be avoided.

B. S. KECK.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For some time some Lincoln citizens have felt the need for better ambulance service to accident victims at the scene of

accidents. It is believed that through a city ordinance such as is being proposed to the City Council, such service will be rendered. It is with this in mind that the proposed ordinance is being requested.

Mrs. Rhynalds Assistant Head Of Whitehall

Mrs. Angela Rhynalds of Crete was announced by the Board of Control as the new assistant superintendent at Whitehall, the Nebraska Home for Children, here. She will take up her new duties Friday.



Mrs. Rhynalds succeeds Mrs. Alice Burdick, who has resigned to accept other employment after being employed at the home since 1942.

Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Rhynalds Clouse, superintendent, had her new assistant as a co-worker for 14 years while superintendent of the Girls' Training School at Geneva. Mrs. Rhynalds, after graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1937 with a degree in business administration, became a commercial teacher at the Geneva school.

During summer months, while school activities halted, Mrs. Rhynalds served in other capacities at the school. She resigned two years ago.

"The record of Mrs. Rhynalds at Geneva, where she showed an exceptional understanding of problems of youth and an ability in aiding them to solve problems plus her business training, influenced the Board of Control in urging her to return to state service," Mrs. Harold Prince, chairman of the board, said.

Mrs. Rhynalds has been devoting her time to household duties and her family in Crete since leaving state employ.

\$25,000 Injury Suit Is Filed Against Bus Lines

In the second suit filed in District Court against Lincoln City Lines in as many days, John J. Steck asks \$25,000 damages allegedly suffered when a bus ran over his foot.

Steck claimed that his left foot was broken when a bus ran over it on July 10 near 10th and O streets.

Sow Farrows 19 Pigs

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A prolific sow recently farrowed 19 pigs on one litter on a Tyrrell County farm. All pigs were apparently normal and healthy at birth.

The litter is the fourth farrowed by the half Duroc and half Poland-China sow. She bore 9 pigs in the first litter, 13 in the second and 16 in the third.

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CAMERA
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ORANGE-RICH BEVERAGE REAL GOLD

Serve it 'ROUND-THE-CLOCK!

Enjoy this orange-rich beverage 'round-the-clock! Each can contains the concentrated juice of 6 to 8 California juice oranges. Rich in orange flavor and color. Costs less than orange juice! Requires no refrigeration. Makes a full delicious quart. Get it from your grocer's shelf.

Send for FREE pamphlet "12 Delicious Recipes" - Address below

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California
ORANGE
BASE

MAKES 1 QUART
NATURAL CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE WHITE SWEET CITRIC ACID AND OIL OF ORANGE

Also look for REAL GOLD LEMONADE BASE AND ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT BASE
REAL GOLD CITRUS PRODUCTS
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

IGA's
100

big values for
ten minute meals

You can cut your cooking time with these hot weather favorites

A delicious treat served as salad with Peas and Mayonnaise
ECONOMICAL

Elbow Macaroni

GOOCH'S BEST 1-LB. PKG. **21c**

MARLENE MARGARINE 1-Lb. 23c
IGA MILK 3 Tall Cans 42c
IGA SALAD DRESSING Pint 26c
IGA CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 20c
MARSHMALLOWS WONDER 1-Lb. 21c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 25c
NESCAFE 4-Oz. Jar 56c

SUNNY MORN
Coffee
1-Lb. Bag **79c**

SUNSHINE
HI-HO
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Ctn. **33c**

Golden Ripe
Bartlett Pears 2 LBS. **25c**

Ripe, Selected
Tomatoes PER TUBE **19c**

Snow Crop
Frozen Peas 12-OZ. PKG. **21c**

EARLY JUNE VARIETY
LINKO PEAS No. 303 Can 12c

FANCY NORTHERN
IGA KRAUT No. 303 Can 11c

CREAM STYLE
IGA WHITE CORN No. 303 Can 18c

TENDER, TASTY
IGA SPINACH No. 303 Can 14c

STOKELY'S FINEST CUT
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 20c

IN HEAVY SYRUP
IGA STRAWBERRIES No. 303 Can 47c

IGA FANCY UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 25c

STOKELY'S PURE
ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 32c

DEL MONTE
RED SALMON 1-Lb. Can 78c

IGA QUICK SETTING
JELL-IT 3 Pkgs. 18c

GARDEN PARTY PAPER
COLORED NAPKINS Pkg. of 60 12c

WHITE SAIL
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 31c

Del Monte Fruits
"TIME SAVERS"
for salads and desserts

Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 25c

Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can 39c

Cherries ROYAL ANNES No. 303 Jar 32c

Grapefruit Whole Sections No. 303 Can 20c

Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 32c

PRE-COOKED FOR QUICK MEALS
Minute Rice 1GE. PKG. **37c**
 CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti Dinner PKG. **43c**
 IGA FLAVORFUL
Pork & Beans 1-LB. CAN **11c**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
IGA PREPARED
SPAGHETTI
In Rich, Delicious Tomato Sauce 2 NO. 1 CANS **27c**

IGA GRATED LIGHT MEAT
Tuna Fish 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **27c**
 ARMOUR'S STAR
Corned Beef Hash 16-OZ. CAN **37c**
 ARMOUR'S STAR
Treet 12-OZ. CAN **48c**
 LA CHOY CHOP SUEY
Vegetables PINT **31c**
 IGA SELF RISING
Pancake Mix 12-OZ. PKG. **12c**

U. S. CHOICE, TENDER, JUICY
Beef Roasts
Per Pound **55c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Lunch Meat
BARB-Q MEAT LOAF COOKED CORNED BEEF Per Pound **59c**

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LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU	BEAL'S 2101 E St. 2-6933	JOHN DELL 710 B Street 2-4880	M. C. LANGE 648 No. 31st St. 2-4061	OLIVER'S MARKET 2639 Randolph Open Evenings	SOUTH SIDE IGA Open Sunday 1921 So. 17th 2-4708	STIRTZ CASH IGA 2302 D St. 2-9788
	BILL'S GROCERY 8201 Havelock 6-2663	DEMMA BROS. 3241 O St. 2-3436	LEON'S FOOD MARKET 1720 South 3-2315	RALPH'S IGA 2638 No. 48th St. 2-1821	PHIL SMITH'S IGA 25th & Sumner 2-8178	TRIXES FOOD CENTER 1316 & E St. 2-3231
	BETHANY MARKET R. W. "Bob" Mahoney 1519 No. Cotner 2-2686	HEIZENRADER'S 2901 So. 14th St. 3-8433	LOKEN IGA 427 No. 53rd 2-1821	PARK & SAVE MARKET 48th & "O" 2-4572 Open Evenings Till 10 P.M.	SCHMOKER'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1001 Garfield 2-0791	PAUL YULE Hickman, Nebr. TRUMBLE IGA Hagle, Nebr.
		JACK'S FOOD MARKET 13th & Stillwater 2-2898	MOHR'S SUPER CASH & CARRY IGA OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT FRIDAY 3943 No. 48 Open Sunday 4-2212			

Air Force 'Flying Windmills' Land Safely In Scotland

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Two American helicopters made the first flying windmill crossing of the Atlantic Ocean Thursday and broke the non-stop record for this type of aircraft.

The two big Sikorsky H-19s, loaded down with extra gas and each carrying a pilot and co-pilot, thrashed across the 850 miles of ocean between Keflavik, Iceland, and Prestwick—the last leg of a history-making journey from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

The crews said instruments showed they actually covered 920 miles in their efforts to evade bad weather. In any event, they bested the helicopter distance record set in 1946 in a flight of 703.6 miles between Dayton, O., and Boston.

90 MPH Clip
Whirling along at a leisurely 90-mile-an-hour pace, the two craft sometimes were so low they had to dodge icebergs. They made the last hop in 11 hours and had three hours of fuel left when they landed.

The experimental first crossing—eventually will have carried the copters 4,000 miles to Wiesbaden, Germany.

It was the first attempt ever made to cross the Atlantic in a helicopter. The idea was to test the feasibility of delivering helicopters to Europe by air, thus saving much shipping space. The planes will be attached to the Air-Sea Rescue Squadron in Wiesbaden.

The helicopters were escorted by an Air Force C-54 carrying a crew of expert helicopter mechanics.

They are scheduled to take off Saturday for the last leg of their flight to Wiesbaden, with one stop-over at Amsterdam, The Netherlands.



OPERATION WINDMILL—Two huge Air Force helicopters (above) landed in Scotland Thursday in the first trans-Atlantic crossing of a craft of this type. (AP Wirephoto.)

Today's Calendar
Friday
Cosmonauts, noon, Cornhusker. Kiwanis Club, noon, Lincoln. Navy Officers and Wives, 12:30 p.m., Lincoln. WCTU, 2 p.m., YMCA. Sheet Metal Workers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln. Lincoln Stamp Collectors, 8 p.m., YMCA. Sheep Day, 8 a.m., State Fair Grounds.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Friday
Capital Lodge No. 11, IOOF Hall, 11:08 to 8 p.m. Harrington Encampment 138, LAFM and LEA, 9 to 8 p.m. Independent Order of Foresters, IOOF Hall, 11th and L., 8:30 p.m. Vint Camp No. 3720 RN of A. Richards Hall, 8 p.m. Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF&AM, 1635 to regular communication, 7 p.m.

Governor To Tour Europe, N. Africa As Colonel In AF

Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson will visit North Africa and Europe in his annual tour of active duty with the Air Force.

The governor, a reserve colonel, reported to Offutt Air Base at Omaha Thursday. Previous orders did not specify where he would be sent, but the Strategic Air Command said it would be to SAC's overseas units in the United Kingdom and North Africa.

Gov. Peterson leaves Friday morning with a group of SAC staff officers for a study of logistical and material problems overseas.

Check Supplies
While overseas the officers will make spot checks on vital supplies; check the effectiveness of fly-away kits; discuss mobility plans with various commanders and check the adequacy of maintenance and warehouse facilities.

The governor's annual active-duty assignment is as deputy director of materiel for SAC under Brig. Gen. Kingston E. Tibbetts, who heads the directorate of materiel.

Last year also, he went to Europe and North Africa. While in Paris, he visited with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who has since become the Republican presidential nominee.

Helps Heal and Clear ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo—a doctor's highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itchy soreness of cracked peeling toes and helps heal and clear the condition.

City Is Asked To Open 44th, Franklin To South

Adam Klippert, 534 F, has asked the City Council to open 44th from Franklin to South.

Klippert states that the east half of 44th is now dedicated but that property owners on the west half refuse to dedicate their property for street purposes. The opening, said Klippert, would be in harmony with the city's desire to develop land within the city rather than on the outskirts.

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NEW LOW PRICES

- 30 gallon size 5 year guarantee with magnesium rod \$89.50
- 20 gallon size 5 year guarantee \$84.50
- 30 gallon size 10 year guarantee \$107.50
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Appeal Prepared

The attorney general's office Thursday had prepared briefs to submit to the supreme court seeking to overrule a Douglas county court decision that playing pin ball machines for free games is not gambling if no money or property is exchanged.

Steckly Family Holding

Steckly family members are gathering in Lincoln from Canada, California and Nebraska for their first family reunion in Pioneer's Park Friday.

About 45 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of

Extensive Reunion Here

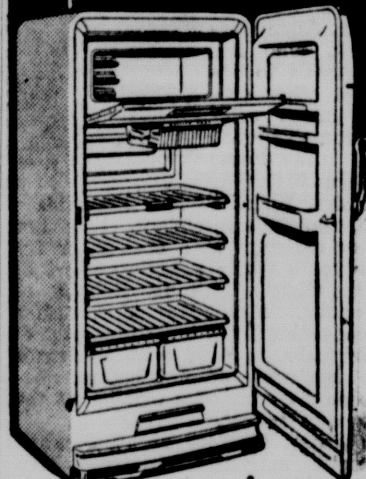
the late Joseph J. Steckly will be present. Steckly lived at Milford and Beaver Crossing until 1912, when he moved to Alberta, Canada.

Three carloads of Alberta people and one from Ontario arrived

this week. The Canadians will visit Nebraska relatives for about a week.

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IT'S NEW!
IT'S DIFFERENT!



CYCLO-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

It's a separate Food Freezer and Refrigerator combined, each with LEVELCOLD temperatures that keep all foods safe and good—regardless of season or weather!

Take 7 minutes!

Find out about the new Cyclo-matic Frigidaire and what it will mean to you! Also see the new De Luxe, Master and Standard models, priced from \$399.75

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Open Saturday and Thursday Nights
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SWITCH TO CANADA DRY
Ginger Ale!

ENJOY AMERICA'S Ginger-Upper

"The best drink of all!"
CANADA DRY BOTTLING COMPANY
1001 L St. Lincoln, Nebr. 2-2554

At ANDERSON Hardware

EAT BETTER!
LIVE BETTER!
SAVE MONEY TOO!

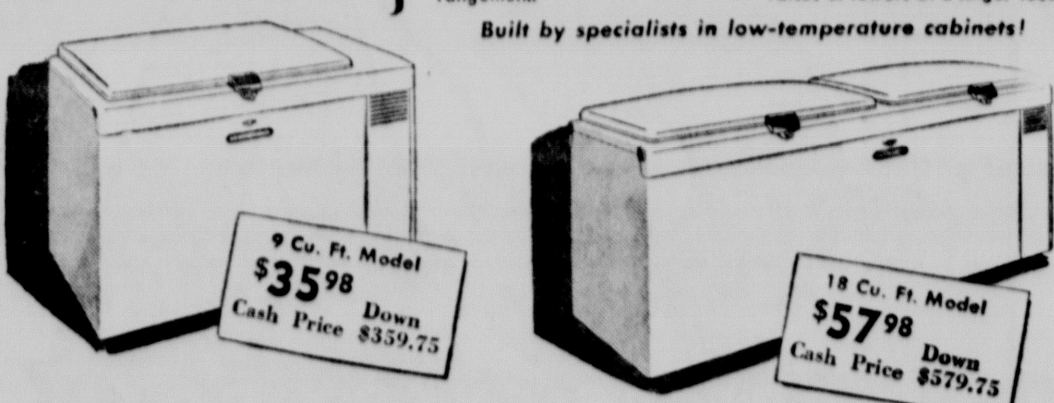
12 Cu. Ft. Model
\$41.98 Down
Cash Price \$419.75

FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezers

There's a size to suit your needs and every one has all these features!

Meter-Miser Mechanism—has 5-Year Protection Plan. **Storage Baskets**—that slide easily, providing quick, easy arrangement.

Built by specialists in low-temperature cabinets!



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Choose from Americas Largest Floor Covering Selection
HARMONY HOUSE BROADLOOM CARPET

- New! 3 Dimensional Effect
- High Quality, All Wool
- In 9 and 12ft. widths

8.50 Sq. Yd.

Rich, luxurious carpet like this can be yours at Sear's low, low prices! Choose from plush, embossed texture designs in gay florals and colorful leaf patterns. The expert blending of cut and twisted yarns brings out a striking 3-dimensional look. The fine imported, all wool yarns assure many years of beauty and wear.

Come to Sears for America's largest selection of broadloom carpet. Choose from every weave and quality in all wanted colors and patterns.

Our Lowest Priced Axminster
4.95 Sq. Yd.

Just think what this beautiful—yet inexpensive—carpet will do for your home! The new decorator designed patterns and the expert blending of new carpet rayon mean beauty and value. In exclusive, color-matching Harmony House patterns. In 9-ft. widths.

Harmony House Servistwist
8.35 Sq. Yd.

A deep blend of tightly twisted wool and carpet rayon in a pebbly texture. Harmony House Sage Green, Dawn Gray, Spice Beige and Rose. In 9, 12, and 15 ft. seamless widths.

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Nebraska's Dairy Future Said Promising

Remodeled Center Is Dedicated

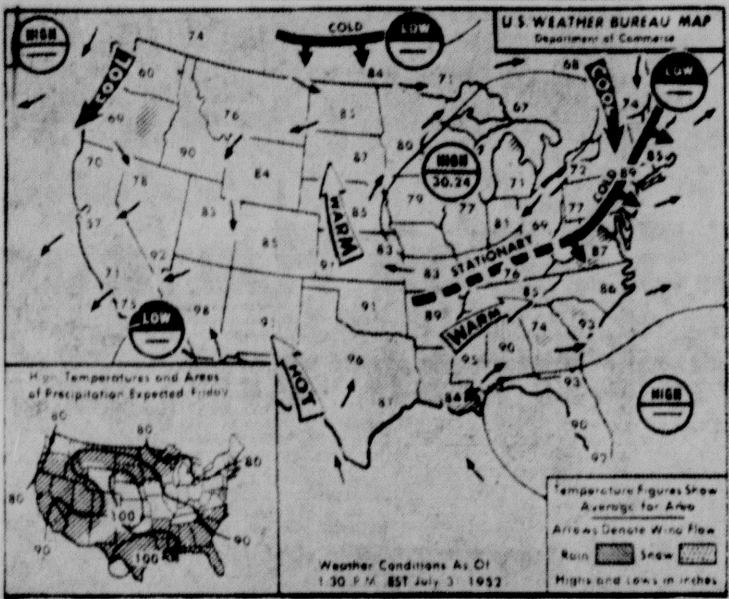
Dedication of the University of Nebraska's new dairy research center highlighted activities at the Dairy Development Day program at the Agricultural College Thursday.

The Nebraska dairy industry's future is "more promising than in its entire future," declared Sen. O. H. Liebers, Lincoln dairy farmer.

"The loss in butter consumption," he said, "is not a crippling blow to the dairy industry. The tremendous increased use of fluid milk, ice cream, cheese and other dairy products has more than made up for the loss in butter consumption."

He paid tribute to the Nebraska dairy department and its personnel—Dr. L. P. Kelly, head of the department; Dr. P. A. Downs, Prof. L. L. Hathaway, M. N. Law, Pitson and C. W. Nibler—for "outstanding service to the dairy industry."

Another speaker, W. D. Knox, dairy magazine editor from Ft. Atkinson, Wis., outlined the es-



SHOWERS—The Gulf and South Atlantic states, the Western Great Lakes region and the Northern Plains states are expected to have scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Most of the western third of the country also will have scattered showers and thundershowers. Hot weather will continue in the Southern states while a rising trend in temperatures is indicated in the Great Lakes region and central Mississippi Valley. New England will be slightly cooler. (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday Night.)

Falls City Marine Leads Crew Of Korean Fishermen In Rescue

WITH U.S. FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING, Korea (AP)—A Marine captain from Nebraska led a crew of Korean fishermen to the rescue of a crash boat skippered by an Air Force sergeant and manned by Japanese sailors when the speedy craft ran into trouble

off the rocky east coast of Korea. The boat was wallowing in the trough of the surf, riding low in the water. The anchor was out but the boat was drifting toward what seemed certain destruction on the reef.

The dairy and agricultural engineering departments have applied about eight inches of water by sprinkler irrigation on the pasture this year. The dairy department has been able to graze more than three head of stock per acre on the succulent grass. The bromegrass was fertilized with superphosphate last summer and had about 10 tons of manure applied per acre last fall.

An experiment designed to test whether cattle would be poisoned by eating grass heavily fertilized with ammonium nitrate showed that no cattle were lost when applications as high as 740 pounds of available nitrogen were made. They did not eat the heavily fertilized grass readily, however.

A demonstration of drying baled and chopped hay attracted much interest among farmers. Although the baled hay was purchased when it had a high moisture content, the forced, unheated air drying helped maintain the quality.



Canning and Pickling Season is here!

Give your pickles and preserves zesty, old-fashioned goodness with Schilling Spices—the world's finest. The name Schilling means the best, a quality famous for 71 years.

For Best Results

Schilling

WHOLE SPICES

PICKLING SPICE · CLOVES · MUSTARD SEED
CINNAMON · CELERY SEED · DILL SEED · ALLSPICE
PEPPER · TURMERIC · GINGER · 14 OTHERS

Mayor Emel Of Hastings Dies

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Mayor Thomas W. Emel, 54, of Hastings died at a hospital Thursday following a heart attack.

Prior to his election as mayor in April, 1951, Emel served for a term on the Hastings City Council.

He was a former Adams County chairman for the AAA and a member of the state Triple A committee, serving as chief from 1937 to 1941, when he was named state committeeman.

In 1944, he was transferred to the office of distribution with the department of agriculture with headquarters in Grand Island.

Emel came to Adams County in 1926 from Wray, Colo., and operated a farm near Hastings for a number of years. He took over management of the Emel Feed and Seed Co. in Hastings in 1945.

Emel was the supervisor for the Hastings district for the 1950 federal census and at the time of his death was chairman of the Adams County Democratic central committee.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias, Optimist Club, Mason, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

He is survived by his widow,

Jansen Study Slated

JANSEN, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A study of Jansen will be made during the month of August by D. Paul Miller, associated with the University of Nebraska department of sociology. Jansen was named for Peter Jansen, an early settler and active politician who migrated from Russia and settled in the Jansen area in 1874.



L. P. Kelly

sentials for a statewide brucellosis control program. These, he said, are the vital points:

1. Testing for the disease should not be made compulsory—there should be a premium for testing. By using the milk and cream ring test at the receiving plant, he said, dairymen can clean out an entire area of brucellosis. This costs about 10 per cent of the blood test.

2. There should be compulsory vaccination of calves, six to eight months of age.

3. There should be a test required before cattle are moved within the state.

4. Livestock dealers and truckers should be licensed in order to enforce livestock sanitary regulations.

5. Veterinarians should be compensated adequately for their services.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson also spoke briefly.

Women attended a tour of the campus during the day to learn about flowers, shrubbery and trees for home planting. The tour was conducted by Extension Forester Earl G. Maxwell. They heard about "The Time and Place for Milk in the Diet," from Dr. Ruth Levertown, a researcher in food and nutrition, during the afternoon.

Earlier in the day men were

TOO ROUND
IN SPOTS
?

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT...

DRINK



VADA

The Fortified,
Low-Fat MILK DRINK

Bonnie Smith's

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BARBECUED HAMBURGER

Combine 1 1/2 pounds hamburger, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 3/8 cup finely chopped onion and 3/4 cup chopped celery; brown in a hot skillet. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons barbecue sauce and 1 1/2 cups chili sauce and simmer for 30 minutes. Cut 6 Smith Barbecue buns in half and place 1/3 cup barbecued hamburger in each bun. Makes 6 Barbecued Hamburger Sandwiches.

Meet
BONNIE SMITH
Homemaker

KFOR 11:15 Mon., Wed., Fri.
KFAB 2:45 Mon., Wed., Fri.

SMITH BAKING CO.
Lincoln, Nebr.



THOMAS EMEL... Hastings mayor and Democratic leader dies at 54. (AP Wirephoto.)

two sons, Keith of Hastings, and Lt. Thomas D. of Montgomery, Ala.; his mother, Mrs. Estella Emel of Salem, Ore., four brothers and two sisters.

11 More Polio Cases Treated

OMAHA (AP)—Two Omaha hospitals Thursday reported 11 new polio cases, bringing the total of patients now under treatment to 104.

Douglas County Hospital admitted eight new polio patients to bring its current number to 39, plus three carryovers. Children's Memorial Hospital admitted three patients for a total of 62, including six from previous years.

New admissions to County Hospital were: Jerry Hogya, 9; Robert Farley, 13; Floyd Paulsen, 15; Richard Kubat, 14, and Adelbert Masdin, 3, all of Omaha; Ina Hank, 21, Winside, Neb.; Eugene Lawrence, 14, South Omaha, and Mary Doty, 20, Bellevue.

Children's new cases were Terrence Kuby, 9; Jacqueline Kehley, 7; and Steven Eggers, 2 1/2, all of Omaha. Children's listed one dismissal and County Hospital four.

MRS. C. E. SCHROLL
FAIRBURY—Funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Schroll, 67, will be held here Friday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. She died Tuesday at Fairbury.

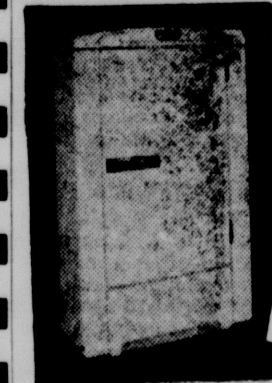
Parks, Pools Take Polio Precautions

OMAHA (AP)—Polio precautions playground game runs over 30 are being taken at all municipal pools and playgrounds in Omaha. Chilling and over-tiredness are contributing factors to polio. McClintock said there was little danger of chilling. A check of the pools showed water temperatures a 10-minute rest, he said. No around 83 degrees.

the
hunting season
is over!



Why gape when you can group! The Amana Upright food freezer, with its "See-Level" visibility feature puts all food within sight... within easy reach. It's so much easier to "departmentalize" food! Important, too, the Amana Upright food freezer takes up to 40% less floor space than chest models of similar capacity. Come in and see the Amana line. Ask for the free food savings chart... shows you how the Amana can save 20% of every food dollar!



BULLETIN!
Amana
UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER
PROVED BEST by TEST!
• Independent laboratory tests of the 9 major brands prove conclusively that the Amana Upright freezes large quantities of food at the same time consumes less electricity, and three more economically than the average of all other freezers tested.

Garton Appliance

2217 O St.

Lincoln

NEW! Greatest Home Permanent ever!

Procter & Gamble's fabulous

Lilt with "Naturalizer!"

GIVES LONGEST-LASTING WAVE POSSIBLE IN SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE TODAY!

And... even more like Naturally Curly Hair than ever before!

NOW...
IN EVERY LILT PACKAGE
IN EVERY STORE

"Naturalizer" is in this envelope
marked **FIXATIVE!**

"NATURALIZER"... New miracle
ingredient is used like a
neutralizer, but is a vast improvement
over regular neutralizers!

"NATURALIZER" makes Lilt wave
most permanent possible today!

"NATURALIZER" also leaves hair
in far better condition...
much Softer... more Manageable...
so Healthy looking... more "Natural"!



Ready for a glamorous evening!
Pin curls dry fast (but hair wound on curlers does not). So, by 6:30, her Lilt is already brushed and combed into a smart, lovely hairdo!

And best of all, her Lilt wave is so permanent—so much like Naturally Curly Hair, it will last months and months!

LILT WAVES LAST up to 3 TIMES LONGER!

Compare Lilt WITH THOSE NO-NEUTRALIZER WAVES!
SEE WHY LILT WAVES take up to 5 HOURS LESS TIME
and LAST up to 3 TIMES LONGER!

A LILT WAVE
1st step She started her Lilt at 3 o'clock. It took her only about an hour to finish the entire waving lotion step—including test curls!
First step finished—4:14 o'clock

2nd step She used "Naturalizer" to make her wave really permanent! Her wave is now finished...
Now her hair is set in pin curls for her hairdo!

LILT WAVE FINISHED—and hairdo styled too—
IN LESS THAN 2 HOURS! 4:52 o'clock

A NO-NEUTRALIZER WAVE
1st step She also started at 3 o'clock. She has wound her hair on curlers and applied waving lotion, according to directions; rinsed with water (or used towel to remove excess lotion).
First step finished—4:00 o'clock

2nd step (which you may not know about) She is now starting to WAIT 4 HOURS, with her hair on curlers. (With No-Neutralizer products, you need slow drying on curlers.)
STILL WAITING! She has 5 more HOURS to wait! She's getting worried, because she has a date at seven!

2 HOURS GONE—5 MORE TO GO
NO DATE FOR HER TONIGHT! She still has HOURS TO WAIT! Her 6 hours of waiting won't be up until 10 o'clock!

10 O'CLOCK—SECOND STEP FINISHED...
7 hours after she started! And LOOK at that kinky, frizzy hair—because it dried on the curlers! Now she has to re-wet her hair and set it in pin curls! POOR GIRL!

But what she still does NOT know is—
HER WAVE IS ONLY SEMI-PERMANENT!
Won't last nearly as long as a Lilt.

NOW—
gives longest-lasting wave possible today!
Even more like Naturally Curly Hair than ever before!

New Wheat Variety Ready For State Use

Sioux Under Test By NU Researchers

New "Sioux" wheat, which has been under test at the University of Nebraska experiment stations for several years, is being released for planting this fall.

It was formerly called C.I. 12142.

Nebraska wheat researchers report that Sioux has been the highest yielding in six years of testing at Alliance. At North Platte the variety has equalled Cheyenne but has yielded slightly less than Nebraska over a four-year period.

The new variety seems to be best adapted in the panhandle region, largely a Cheyenne and Nebraska area. Its yield record, however, has been good in southwest, south central and central Nebraska. The agronomists say that Sioux is not intended as a replacement for Nebraska or Cheyenne but it does offer another choice for farmers in areas where it is adapted. Distribution is not contemplated in those counties east of U.S. Highway 81 because of its susceptibility to rust.

Sioux, a selection from a cross of Cheyenne and Turkey, is similar to Cheyenne in plant characteristics and date of maturity. But it has a weaker straw than Cheyenne. Sioux has excellent winter hardiness, good resistance to bunt, has a high test weight and acceptable milling and baking qualities.

Distribution of foundation seed of the Sioux variety will be made to central and western Nebraska farmers in lots not exceeding 100 bushels. Farmers interested in obtaining the seed should make application to the Foundation Seed Division at the College of Agriculture. County agents have additional information.

One Nebraskan Killed; 2 Hurt In Korean War

WASHINGTON—One Nebraskan was killed and two others wounded in the Korean area, the Department of Defense announced. They were:

Killed In Action

Army Pvt. Eldon Duane Waymire, husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Waymire, Primrose.

Wounded

Marine Corps Pfc. George L. Fritz, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Sumvich, Genoa.

Marine Corps Sgt. James Henry Maynard, husband of Mrs. James H. Maynard, Hastings.

Falls City Cited On Traffic Record

FALLS CITY, Neb. (INS)—Falls City has received an award from the National Safety Council for a death free 1951 traffic record.

The presentation was made by Capt. O. H. Witt, head of the department of traffic education and training of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Captain Witt said the Nebraska Safety Patrol stopped 120-thousand drivers for violations in 1951 and made 20-thousand arrests. He blamed the increase in traffic accidents on the larger number of motor vehicles in operation and an increase in traffic violations.

Recent Steel Strike May Affect Douglas Road Maintenance

OMAHA (AP)—Road maintenance in Douglas County soon may feel the crippling effects of the recent steel strike.

Highway maintenance Engineer Earl Whittaker said the county has only about 20 steel bits remaining for road graders. Steel bits for snow plows also are in short supply.

AT ALL GROCERY STORES



Bottled under appointment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Our cooks at the famous MORTON HOUSE prepare these MORTON HOUSE OVEN-BAKED BEANS just as you would at home. Slow oven-baked, with giant slice of sweet smoked pork, plus generous amounts of rich tomato sauce.
Morton House PORK & BEANS
So Good Because they're S-L-O-W Baked



SIoux PLOT INSPECTED—Dr. Virgil Johnson, left, and Dr. Orin J. Webster, University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station researchers, examine a field of Sioux wheat, a new variety just released by the university. (University of Nebraska Photo.)

Death Ends Ravenna Priest's Unusual Clockmaking Hobby

RAVENNA, Neb. (P)—The death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Macourek of Ravenna has ended one of the most unusual hobbies in Nebraska.

Msgr. Macourek, retired pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Ravenna, died in a Grand Island hospital. He was 84 years of age and had been in retirement since Oct. 6, 1949.

Msgr. Macourek built clocks as a hobby and two of them were masterpieces. They were the "Clock of Many Faces" and "The Apostles' Clock."

Time Over World

The "Clock of Many Faces" included a large central timepiece which gave the time in the Midwest. Around the central face were 12 smaller clocks placed in the position occupied by the figures on a watch dial and they recorded the time in Washington, Rome, Honolulu, Calcutta, Rio De Janeiro and other far-away places.

Shortly after this clock was completed Msgr. Macourek began work on the "Apostles' Clock," a huge clock built in the form of a cathedral which required more than 30 square feet of wood. The wood used ranged from seven-sixteenths to three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

The entire clock measured 16 to 24 by 36 inches over all and it included pine, mahogany, white holly, black walnut and basswood.

Above the figure 12 is a lever in the shape of an "L" and when

State's Retail Sales Below June Of 1951

Nebraska retail sales for the month of June dropped below the volume for the same month a year ago and for May of this year, according to the University of Nebraska business research department.

The department said retail sales in seven principal reporting cities were 2.3 per cent below a year ago and 3.4 under May of 1952. Among the reporting cities McCook was the bright spot with 8.9 per cent above a year ago and 1.1 per cent above May of this year.

The June figures for cities:

	% Above or Under June, 1951	% Above or Under May, 1952
Omaha	-6.1	-10.4
Lincoln	-8.8	-7.9
Grand Island	-2.3	-8.9
Scottsbluff	-6.1	-12.5
McCook	8.9	1.1
Nebraska City	2.8	1.1
Hastings	-9.8	-16.5

The June figures for counties (Dodge County not including Fremont) are:

	% Above or Under June, 1951	% Above or Under May, 1952
Antelope	12.7	8.7
Cass	1.1	1.2
Chase	-1.0	6.4
Cuming	12.7	2.1
Dawes	-8.6	-5.1
Dodge	-2.2	-7.9
Franklin	-1.2	9.3
Franklin	-11.5	2.2
Kimball	4.7	10.4
Pawnee	-3.0	7.1
Thayer	8.4	-0.2
Valley	-8.2	-9.9

Colorado PEACHES

...in about four weeks

Folks, we expect to have more of those wonderfully fine-flavored Colorado Mountain-Grown Peaches for you this year than in 1951—when we lost 80 per cent of our crop by winter freeze.

- But, this season's production for shipment to outside markets will be of only average normal volume.
- Since demand should be heavy for these superior-quality Peaches, you should get yours early.
- Harvest starts about August 25.

ALL MESA COUNTY PEACHES ARE SELECTED U.S. GRADE NO. 1

MESA COUNTY PEACH GROWERS

mountain-grown for HIGH FLAVOR

PALISADE, CLIFTON, AND GRAND JUNCTION - COLORADO



ben Simon's

See it in "Vogue" September Issue!

Klingrite's

Precious, butter-soft Viculana

with all the elegance of fine Vicuna, yet serviceable

A blend of soft lamb's wool and natural vicuna, the most precious fabric in all the world... at its fashionable best in a swing pendulum silhouette that can be belted (has its own belt). No coat will be more versatile, for vicuna blend is beautifully correct over the most distinguished clothes. Nude, camel, gray or navy in 10 to 16 sizes.

\$98⁹⁵

Ours Alone in Lincoln!

Simon's Fashion Fourth... Coats

Announcing!

Be Slender and Trim - drink SLIM

NOW in LINCOLN

Meadow Gold brings you "SLIM" the wonderful vitamin fortified Grade-A skim milk drink

LOW IN CALORIES
HIGH IN ENERGY
DIET MAGIC!
ALL THE HEALTH
AND GOODNESS OF MILK
WITHOUT THE FAT



Here is how SLIM compares with Grade A Milk and Buttermilk

ONE QUART	PROTEIN	CARBOHYDRATE	CALORIES	FAT	VITAMIN A	VITAMIN D	CALCIUM	PHOSPHORUS	RIBOFLAVIN	THIAMINE
	%	%	No.	%	U.S.P. Units	U.S.P. Units	%	%	Mg.	Mg.
SLIM	3.5	5.0	341	0.1	2000	400	.122	.096	1.36	.409
Milk-Grade A	3.5	4.8	633	3.8	1373	Less than 25	.12	.093	1.65	.525
Buttermilk	3.5	4.6	371	0.4	205	Less than 25	.122	.097	0.876	.321



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New 24-page booklet! All the details on how to LOSE 10 POUNDS (or more!)



Just send us 10c with your name and address



MRS. WILLIAM NEWTON KNUDSEN

Jewel Claussen Bride Of Lt. William Knudsen

Spreading arrangements of pink gladioli and white Marconi daisies, and candles burning in four pedestal candelabra, formed the chancel decor in the First Presbyterian church at Holdrege for the marriage of Miss Jewel Mildred Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claussen of Holdrege, to Lieut. William Newton Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knudsen of Lincoln, on Sunday afternoon, July 27. Loops of white satin caught with nosegays of pink chrysanthemums ornamented the pews of the procession aisle.

Lines of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Donald Bean in the presence of two hundred twenty-five guests, and Mrs. R. E. Sehnert of Holdrege, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Sehnert also accompanied Miss Virginia Balles of Lincoln, who sang, "Ich Liebe Dich," "Thine Alone," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Gene Claussen of Oxford, was the matron of honor, and attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Joan Claussen of Holdrege. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Clare Flynn of Omaha, Mrs. Duane Kizzier of Holdrege, and Miss Bernell Young of Chadron, and the flower girl was Loren Gunn, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gunn of Holdrege. The attendants wore alike frocks of petal pink nylon tulle designed with strapless bodices of pleated net and flaring, waltz-length skirts. Shoulder stoles of pink tulle completed their costumes, and they carried rounded bouquets of white and pink gladioli, with clusters of the blossoms in their hair.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white imported lace and tulle over satin. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls traced the floral pattern of the lace to frame the decollete yoke of the lace bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered to points over the hands. Caught into fullness, the skirt was fashioned of deep lace-edged tiers of tulle which extended into a train, and her silk illusion veil was held by a cap of tulle and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid and Stephanotis.

Charles Knudsen of Lincoln, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Ray Swanson, Al Casari and Robert Shriner, all of Lincoln, and Gene Claussen of Oxford, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holdrege Country Club following the 3:30 o'clock ceremony. Music during the reception was presented by Miss Frances Perry, pianist, and included among those assisting were Mrs. Harry Carson, Mrs. Karl Ebner,

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL, DR. AND MRS. JACK BUFFINGTON, Lincoln State Hospital, a daughter, on Monday, July 28. Mrs. Buffington is the former Vera Lucia Murgel de Castro. ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL, MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH J. MEYER, 1601 Arapahoe, a son, on Monday, July 28. Mrs. Meyer is the former Mary Ellen Barrell. MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE BLESING, 313 Judson Street, a daughter, on Sunday, July 27. Mrs. Blesing is the former Margaret Bowman. MR. AND MRS. WARREN J. WHELDON, Route 1, a daughter, on Sunday, July 27. Mrs. Wheldon is the former Beverly J. Crouse.

TOO ROUND
IN SPOTS
?

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT..
DRINK



VADA
The Fortified,
Low-Fat MILK DRINK

Good Morning

GOOD MORNING, August—and a happy, happy thirty-one days.—We know that we shall not be asked by the small-fry to take a bow for our enthusiastic welcome of the new month—they know their calendar all too well!—But even though September and school are on the way August still is a good month, and from what we hear—and can't tell—it is to be packed with vacationists—guests, betrothal announcements, parties and, of course, weddings.

THE VERY first day of August brings an interesting guest to Lincoln—Mrs. Louise Baker who, as you know, is the fiancée of Howard Wilson. Mrs. Baker's visit will be brief but we learned that it is to be well filled with courtesies.

LISTED UNDER "potential guests" are the names of Major and Mrs. Don Painter, their daughter, Susan and their son, Jeffrey, who are due to arrive from Missoula, Mont., most any moment between now and Saturday. The lack of any specific date and hour for arrival is due to the fact that the Painters are taking a trip through Yellowstone before coming on to Lincoln. Any way Major Painter, who is professor of military science at the University of Wyoming, and his family will be the house guests of his sister, Mrs. Kay Ledwith, and his mother, Mrs. E. M. Painter.

JUST LEARNED that the two Lincoln girls, Miss Mary Whitmore and Miss Snooky Coryell, who are attending the summer session at the University of Hawaii, will be back in the States on August 11. Miss Whitmore will join her mother, Mrs. Burton Whitmore, who has been spending the summer in California, and the two will return to Lincoln sometime in late August. That means, of course, that Mrs. Florence Walt, dean of women at Doane College, who has been occupying the Whitmore home this summer, will not have to begin packing for another month.

BUT BACK to the guest book—long enough to tell you that Miss Charlotte Kizer arrived

on Wednesday from Seaside, N. Y., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kizer, by the way, are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary next Monday—officially, that is—actually the celebration already has begun—it started Wednesday evening when their son, Leslie Kizer, came down from Omaha to entertain at a family dinner at the University Club.

THURSDAY night found Mrs. Effie L. Scott on her way to Denver, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. B. F. Raber of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Raber plan to make Denver their headquarters, but will be dashing here and there to various Colorado points. Mrs. Scott will return to Lincoln at the end of two weeks, and Mrs. Raber will leave at the same time for her home in California.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner and their children are toying with the idea of a visit in Kansas City—at least Mrs. Faulkner, her son, Clarke Jr., and daughter, Laurie will do the visiting while Mr. Faulkner goes to the West Coast on a business trip. The plans are not definitely settled—but if they materialize Mr. Faulkner will drive his family to Kansas City on Saturday, and board a West Coast plane from there.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark returned home Wednesday following a ten day trip to Minnesota where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kikers of Lincoln, at the Kikers' new summer home on Beech Lake, near Hackensack, Minn.

Visiting in Lincoln are Mrs. Rose N. Hae and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Majors, of San Bernardino, Calif., who are the houseguests of Mrs. Hae's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hae.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McLafferty announce the arrival of a daughter, Ardeth Ann, on Saturday, July 26, in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. McLafferty is the former Dolores Hartmann. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartmann and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, all of Lincoln.

Arriving Tuesday evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rockwell were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Bonnie and Terry, of Visalia, Calif. Mrs. Thompson, the former Ruth Buhrman of Lincoln, and Mrs. Rockwell are former classmates at the University of Nebraska.

Completing the reunion group on Friday will be Mrs. James Priest, formerly Bee Marie Hansen, who also attended the university with Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Priest and her daughter, Janet, will spend several days in Lincoln before returning to their home at Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y.

Axis Council Holds Meeting

The Axis council of the Business and Professional Womens Club held their regular dinner-meeting at the Capital Hotel on Monday, July 28. The fourteen members who were present were Eula Ree Merwin, Maude Gilmore, Lydia Kyle, Eunice Willis, Ruby Wilder, Lillian Ekblad, Pauline Demaree, Margaret Richmond, Marge Wilson, May Dickerson, Geneva Mabon, Grace Trott, Geneva Wheeler and Nevada Wheeler.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Marla Marx, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Marx, who will be married on Saturday afternoon, August 9, at Westminster church to Darrell James McCabe, has been the incentive for several pre-nuptial courtesies.

On Friday evening, August 1, Mrs. Oran A. Curtis and Miss Emma Johnston were hostesses at a dessert supper. The twelve guests presented the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower.

State PTA Council Presidents



Included among the nineteen Nebraska P.T.A. city council presidents who were in Lincoln Thursday to attend a special all-day meeting and workshop at the Lincoln hotel were the members of the group pictured above. In the first row, from left to right: Mrs. Dawson Park, Central City; Mrs. Herman Sieckes, Lincoln; Mrs. E. J. Dagen-

dorfer, Norfolk; Mrs. Steve Friend, Hastings; and Mrs. E. L. Kneekow, Grand Island.

In the second row, from the left: Mrs. Albert Van Borkum, Beatrice; Mrs. Vernon Shamburg, Fairbury; Mrs. Rex Archer, Kearney; Mrs. George Robertson, Omaha; Mrs. V. K. Tatman, North Platte; Mrs. J. C. Fotts, Scottsbluff; and Mrs. A. W. Sorensen, Fremont.



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DuraCleaned
In Your Home**

Use same day. Colors revive—pile enlivens—no scrubbing or shrinking. Inexpensive worldwide service. Mothproofed if desired.

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DURACLEAN SERVICE**
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Introducing— The James Leonards



"Mr. Talents Incorporated" might well be the title bestowed on this morning's subject, for in addition to his church calling Mr. Leonard is an artist, a model shipbuilder, a poet, a musician, a soft-ball addict, and also is, in general, a sort of professional handyman around the house.

Arriving very recently from Lakota, N. D., the Leonards now are well settled in their new home at 1739 South Cotner boulevard. The younger members of the family include four year-old Sherry, and Kay who will be a second-grader at Holmes School this year.

Mr. Leonard (although many of his former parishes have included the congregational denomination) is one of the instigators of a new Evangelical Free Church, for which he hopes to break ground soon. While he waits and hopes to find suitable land for the church, he is singing in the quartet on a nationwide religious broadcast each week. A bird enthusiast, his cheerful water colors with their clear and beautiful tones reflect the warmth of his good nature. Undoubtedly, he will be missed in the furniture refinishing and household departments, for no longer will he have the better part of his day at home with

the family! The mother of the family, a life-long resident of North Dakota, is simply enthralled at the prospect of moving to Lincoln! Mrs. Leonard had seldom been beyond the borders of that state and has not lived in a city the size of Lincoln before! She is a little bewildered by all the traffic and the buses (as are the natives) and the variety of merchandise and services available that we take so brutally for granted.

Mrs. Leonard was an active participant in the civic and study groups in Lakota...

...but unless she can find an organization that meets in the evening or in the neighborhood, she will be clueless. Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Jamestown College—loves her knitting and sewing, and has promoted herself from fiction to biographies and history. What the Leonards miss the most about their former home are the gardens, the fresh country eggs, butter, and the cream that one cannot pour! With farmers so near at hand and so dependent on the land for their livelihood, the townspeople had to only snap their fingers. And what a pleasant way to hit the calories too hard!

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

AFTERNOON
WCTU, 2 o'clock at the YMCA.
Officers Wives Club of the Naval Air Station, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.
EVENING
Nu Phi Mu, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

MAGEE'S

Savings A-Plenty On Top Quality
Clothing During Our

Pre-Inventory Sale

Shop Each of our Four Floors For Exceptional Bargains!

Women's Fashions

- Wool Suits
- Wool Coats
- Dresses
- Formal
- Accessories
- Sportswear
- Summer Shoes
- Wedding Gowns

1/2 price

Men's Values

- Shirts
- Ties
- Nylon Boxer Shorts
- Cotton "T" Shirts
- Pajamas
- Sport Shirts
- Jackets
- Straw Hats
- Men's Well-Tailored Top Coats
- Men's Year 'Round Worsteds Suits
- Men's Pure Woolen Sport Coats

1/2 price
1/3 reductions

Men's Summer Values

- Sport Shirts
- Swim Trunks
- Summer Pajamas
- Terry "T" Shirts

25% discounts

- Men's Summer Suits by Famous Makers
- Men's Summer Rayon and Tropical Slacks

20% discounts

NOW...TWO

WRIGHT-DENNISON

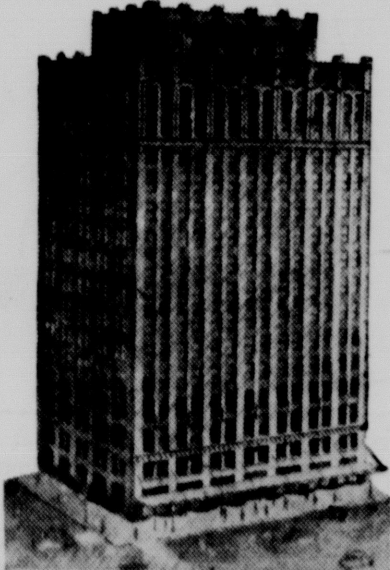
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Joe Dennison
Bill Isley
Warren Anderson
Mrs. Florence Loder
Mrs. Jean Holloway
Mrs. Helen Hanneman

You're
Invited

We're proud of our new store and invite you to share in this pride by letting us show you how well equipped we are to supply your every drug need.

FREE CITY WIDE
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Our sincere thanks to our many friends who have made this expansion possible... And a promise that we are determined as always, to offer only a quality service worthy of our ever increasing clientele.

OVER 165,000 PRESCRIPTIONS
SUCCESSFULLY COMPOUNDED

While there are no bargains in medicines, prices are closely checked to insure the lowest possible cost to you.

WRIGHT-DENNISON

126 No. 13th
2-7541

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

202 So. 13th
2-7627

Youngsters Waiting To See Tarzan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A large section of plaster ceiling collapsed in the old Queen theater Thursday night, injuring 13 of a youthful audience that had come to see a Tarzan thriller.

Three persons—one an adult—were hurt seriously. Police said a real tragedy was averted only because the theater had not had time to get a full crowd.

The ceiling fell in about 12:06 p.m. (CST), six minutes after the theater began its first show of the day.

Mrs. Alfred Saxon, ticket seller, said approximately 125 persons had entered the theater when a section of ceiling approximately 30 by 40 feet plucked loose near the center of the building.

Children who had been waiting for the main feature, "Tarzan's Savage Fury," ran screaming from the theater and crying: "The roof fell in."

Virginia Ralles, Chab, Band Concert Soloists

Virginia Ralles, coloratura soprano attending the University of Nebraska, will be guest soloist Sunday in the Lincoln Municipal Band concert at 7:30 p.m. in Antelope Park.

The instrumental soloist will be Robert Chab, who will play "King Carnival" on the bass horn.

Miss Ralles, who will present both Gershwin and Herbert themes, attended Stephens College in Missouri before studying in Lincoln. While there she made a number of appearances with the St. Louis Symphony and took the lead in "The Barber of Seville" with a New York cast.

Trio Questioned After Theater Speaker Taken

Two men and a woman, who allegedly stole a speaker from the Starview Outdoor Theater, 48th and Vine, have been apprehended by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

Attendants at the theater got the license number of the car and reported to the sheriff's office. The trio, who also allegedly bent the post on which the speaker hung, were questioned by the county attorney. No action has been decided upon.

Serving Lincoln 31 Years

CALIF. ELBERTA PEACHES	U.S. No. 1 RED TRIUMPH POTATOES
15¢ Lb.	10 Lbs. 59¢

IN OUR MARKET WE FEATURE

NEBRASKA BABY BEEF ROASTS & STEAKS

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS OF CHEESE & COLD MEATS

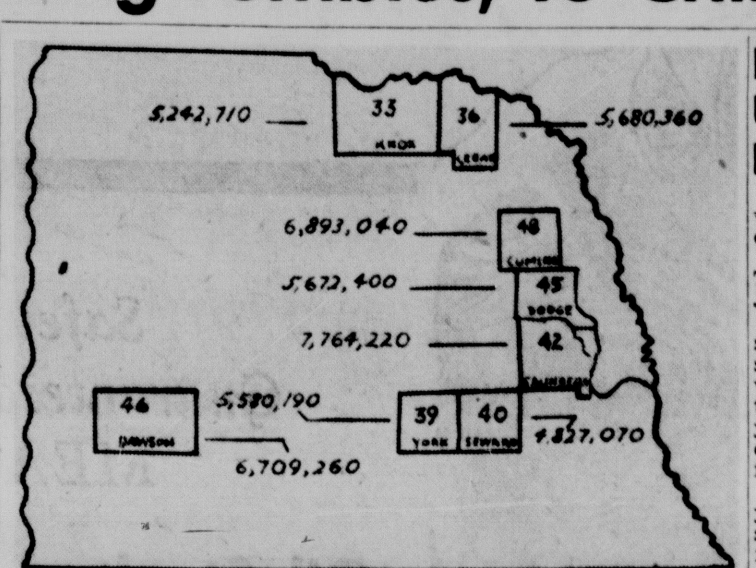
SUNKIST LEMON JUICE	REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE
3 Cans 29¢	3 Cans 39¢

DUZ or OXYDOL **GIANT SIZE 67¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IDEAL 27th STREET at F OCEANS OF PARKING

FINE FOODS OUR HOBBY



CHAMPION CORN COUNTIES—This Star map shows the average yield per acre (enclosed in the county lines) and the total county production (next to county outline) of corn in 1950, the year these eight Nebraska counties placed among the top 100 of the nation for production. Saunders ranked 46, Cedar 60th, Dodge 65th, Cuming 67th, Dawson 81st, Seward 88th, York 94th and Knox 98th. The statewide yield that year was the highest in recent years but overall production set no record because acreage was lower than some other years. However, 1950 remained a better than average corn year for the state. (Star Map.)

New Trial Is Denied In School Land Case

A motion for a new trial in a case involving Keya Paha County school land leases has been overruled by District Judge Harry A. Spencer.

The motion was presented by John and Roy D. Raitt, against whom the judge ruled last week when he held that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds could use discretion in saying who shall lease school land. The Raitts had contended that as high bidders, attended in auction they should be issued the lease, despite upper bids.

However, Judge Spencer granted an injunction restraining the Board from issuing a lease to the disputed land pending an appeal by the Raitts to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Retzlaff, Long-Time Resident Of Walton, Dies

Mrs. Caroline Retzlaff, 80, Walton resident for most of her life, died in Lincoln Thursday.

She was born Sept. 21, 1871 in Illinois. Mrs. Retzlaff, the widow of George W. Retzlaff who died in 1940, was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Walton.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Oscar Otto, Mrs. Adolph

Nolte and Mrs. Elmer Francke, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Fred Hodtwalker of Walton; a son, Ernest H. of Walton; a sister, Mrs. Emma DeWolf of Bennett; a brother, Otto J. May of Sutton, 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willard Sylvester Sack, Lincoln, 22, married Frances Harvey, Seattle, Wash., 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Doreen Frances Harvey, Seattle, Wash., 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Margaret Stone, Lincoln, 22, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Edith D. Benavente, Asana, Guam, 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Mack Bass, Red Oak, Ia., 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Lela Taylor, Red Oak, Ia., 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Werner Vast, Lincoln, 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

Enka J. Kronert, Lincoln, 21, married Aug. 1, 1952.

MUNICIPAL COURT

DISTURBING THE PEACE BY FIGHTING—Harvey J. Soboska, 321 N. 17th, charged with disturbing the peace by fighting, fined \$10 each.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Doris P. Stratton, 2109 So. 40th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Arnold Mark, 4510 Baldwin, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Aug. 5.

CARELESS DRIVING—Ramond Vannoy, 2509 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Charles G. Slocum, 619 So. 11th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Herman O. Wacker, 204 So. 11th, pleaded not guilty, dismissed by Judge Jacobson after trial; Ira G. Olson, 1609 Superior, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Eula M. Bodford, 2004 So. 8th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Mrs. J. B. Davenport, 1917 So. 26th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Bonnie M. Bennett, 1626 D, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$5, notice of appeal given, bond set at \$100; Alvin O. Coleman, 1323 So. Cotner, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$5.

ILLEGAL TURN—Louis W. Gilbert, 2006 So. Cotner, pleaded guilty by waiver, fined \$2; Eugene W. Caves, 849 No. 21st, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; Wilmer Bitterman, 2901 No. Cotner, pleaded guilty, fined \$1.

STOP SIGN VIOLATION—Robert Scatena, 6335 Walker, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; John Henston, 3124 No. 50th, pleaded guilty by waiver, fined \$2.

AUTOMATIC SIGNAL VIOLATION—Rudy Honald, 516 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; Viola M. Severin, 924 Furnas, pleaded guilty, fined \$1.

NO DRIVERS LICENSE—Fra G. Ryan, 1809 Superior, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; Bonnie M. Bennett, 1626 D, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; Rudy Honald, 516 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$1.

PARKING VIOLATIONS—Vana B. Schrader, 1509 No. 13th, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Aug. 7; Edgar Hinz, 6010 Fairfax, pleaded guilty on 3 counts, fined \$1 on each.

State Cases

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Roland C. Clark, 1045 C, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; license suspended 6 months; R. E. Arnold, Kansas City, Mo., pleaded not guilty, trial set for Aug. 1; bond \$200; Frank Saboska Jr., DeWitt, pleaded guilty, fined \$50, license suspended 6 months.

SPEEDING—Eldon A. Roberts, Ft. Riley, Kan., pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$25; Ivan H. Cook, Milford, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

New diet melts off 160 pounds

Helen Fraley proved it can be done—from an almost hopeless 295 pounds, she slimmed to an attractive 135, and never missed having 3 good meals a day. Her day-by-day diet is published in the Journal for the first time. She reveals her reducing secrets and tells you what to eat between meals. Whether you want to diet or know someone who should, be sure to read *I Am Just Beginning to Live in the August Ladies' Home Journal*.

Big Wheat Crop Ups Bank Clearings Nearly \$6 Million

Lincoln bank clearings for July were nearly \$6 million over July of a year ago.

The total for the month ended Thursday was \$38,691,223.58. Last July's was \$32,846,943.99.

Bankers speculated that the sharp increase in clearings resulted from the wheat crop. It was much earlier and much better, in quality and quantity this year, they pointed out, and Lincoln is a wheat-receiving center for a wide area.

The seven-month total for this year is \$248,775,439.47, substantially over the \$243,408,586.87 for the same period in 1951.

June clearings this year were \$33,567,508.03. For last June they were \$33,946,064.75.

Union Pacific To Fix Overpass At Omaha

The Union Pacific Railroad will rebuild the floor of a viaduct at 72nd and E Streets near Omaha, State Engineer Harold Aitken said.

Seventy-second Street, which carries US 275 traffic, will be closed between Center and L Streets and traffic will be routed over Sixtieth.

Work will begin next week, and will require two months, Aitken said.

Community Singfest To Feature Grieg Chorus

Nineteen men will appear in the Grieg Male Chorus to highlight the Community Singfest in Pine-wood Bowl at 8 p.m. Sunday. Samuel Wall directs the group and Thelma Donaldson is accompanist.

Chorus participants include: Robert Palmer, Keith Knudsen, Keith Pierson, Vernon Anderson, Homer Hahn, Oscar Alex, Alan Howell, Wayne Clough, Astor Embury, Henry Greenwalt, William Bush, Donald Ingraham, David Burt, Charles Halberg, Berthold Anderson.

Sunday night's Singfest will also feature Houghton Furr at the organ. Fifteen Veritas club members will serve as ushers, under direction of Mrs. Ray Cameron. Ben Kniffin, representing the Central YMCA will preside and the Rev. W. H. Holverson of Bethany Christian Church will give the meditation.

Gretna Man Dies

Leonard L. Schram, 58, of Gretna, died Thursday night at a Lincoln hospital. Surviving is a wife at Gretna.

Earl Givens Of Omaha, Former Lincolnite, Dies

Earl Givens, 71, of Omaha, Lincoln resident for many years, died in Omaha Thursday evening.

He had worked for Lincoln Western Brick and Supply before moving to Omaha nine years ago. Born at Firth, he spent most of his life in the Lincoln vicinity.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; three sons, William of Port Angeles, Wash., Earl Jr. of Omaha and David of Torrington, Wyo.

Also surviving are a brother, Sidney of Omaha, a sister, Mrs. Fred Burk of Bell, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Fire Blamed On Tractor

A backfiring tractor was blamed for a fire which destroyed a shed and chicken house at the Gilbert Paswaters farm on Route 2.

The Paswaters thought that the tractor might have back-fired and sent sparks to the roof of the shed, in which a wagon load of wheat was stored. A few corn picker parts were also damaged. Fire engines from Raymond were called out.

Horland-Swanson

GIRLS!

Enter our National Doll-Making Contest!

You make your own doll from a 25¢ kit, and if your doll wins our regional contest, you may win a fabulous prize in the National contest!

All dolls go to needy little girls overseas or at home for Christmas presents.

Come in for further details:

Teen Shop—Third Floor

Horland-Swanson

Prices are Down!

Quality is finer than ever!

NOW is the time to buy your Mouton-dyed-Lamb or Muskrat fur coat . . . each one a famous, fine-quality H-S fur!

during August . . .

only \$10 down & \$10 a month

New '52 fashion detailing—any length you desire! See our complete collection. Muskrat coats \$230 and up. Mouton-dyed Lamb coats \$100 and up. Mouton-dyed Lamb coat sketched . . . 159.95 (prices plus tax)

Furs—Second Floor

Horland-Swanson

Teens . . . here's YOUR coat!

100% WOOL CHINCHILLA

newsworthy in rich new colors!

- flame red
- kelly green
- cinnamon
- navy

featured in Sept. "Seventeen" exclusively ours!

Slimmed-down pendulum silhouette—stand-up collar—new raglan sleeves . . . it's the coat buy of the year! Sizes 9-15.

Teen Shop—Third Floor

Horland-Swanson

it's here—LAMP'S newest Fall Suit 17.95

crisp new "RIBEAUX" ribbed acetate and rayon

Just arrived—our round-the-year, round-the clock wonder suit . . . in grey, cinnamon, purple, red or blue. Sizes 10-18.

Also a different style suit in same fabric in half sizes—14½ to 20½.

Budget Suits—Third Floor

TWO HOURS ONLY!

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE!

BUY NOW For CHRISTMAS

We are limited to 100 Watches! Shop Early!

WRIST WATCHES

\$4.99

WITH THIS COUPON

ALL SALES FINAL

COMPARE WITH ANY STOP WATCH PRICED AS HIGH AS \$19.50

Full year Written Guarantee. Don't miss the greatest Chronograph wrist watch sale in history! The Chronograph Watch does everything!

EVERY WATCH A JEWEL MOVEMENT EVERY WATCH TELLS TIME PRECISELY

- Shock-Resistant Case
- Sweep Second Hand
- Radium Dial
- Unbreakable Crystal
- Genuine Swiss Movement
- Measures Distance
- Clocks Speed of Anything
- Two Push-Button Stop Watch
- Anti-Magnetic

Universal Size to Be Worn by Men, Women, Boys, Girls, Servicemen and Plant Workers.

POSITIVELY NO WATCHES SOLD AT THIS PRICE AFTER SALE!

HAL J. BOWERS TERMINAL DRUG

10th & O St. Trust Bldg.

Saturday, Aug. 2nd—2 Hrs. Only—10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Horland-Swanson

hand-fashioned, cloud-soft, one of the most precious things you can own!

Our Luxurious new PREMIER CASHMERES in 15 rich, luscious Fall colors!

First & foremost in casual beauty—our famous, exclusive Premier cashmeres, exquisitely styled and full-fashioned from the finest 100% cashmere available . . . choose yours early, from our wonderful, new and complete collection!

ombre-striped slip on—22.95. bat-wing turtle neck—22.95. cardigan—19.95. short-sleeve slip on—15.95. Long-sleeve slip-on—16.95.

Sportswear—Street Floor

Horland-Swanson

for the UPLIFT of your life . . .

WARNER'S

white Cotton concentric-stitched cup Bra

2.25

fine white broadcloth, with a firm uplift that lasts the life of the bra, so necessary for Fall's new fashions! Sizes 32a to 36b.

Foundations—Third Floor

Look what **SAFEWAY'S SEAFOODS** offer for summertime meals...



You can't beat fish for a quick summer dish. We mean the pan-ready kind you get at Safeway. Our Frozen Fish and Seafood Service offers you every day a wide selection of fish favorites that have ocean-fresh flavor sealed in by quick-freezing, held in by proper refrigeration till you buy. Enjoy Safeway seafoods often this summer.

PERCH FILLETS

Tender ocean fillets; completely ready-for-the-pan — easy to prepare and cook in a few minutes

35^c lb.

EASY PREPARATION
Ready for the pan. You simply season your favorite way...

REAL ECONOMY
These seafoods are extra thrifty because you pay for no waste

QUICK COOKING
Done in a matter of minutes—so you don't heat up the kitchen

RICH IN PROTEIN
Use lean fish for warm weather meals... light, yet substantial



Halibut Steaks Lb. **59c**
Well-trimmed, center slices, pan-ready

Breaded Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg. **69c**
Jekyll Island; ready to fry

Cod Fillets Economical—they're pan-ready... Lb. **35c**
Haddock Fillets Quick cooking—pan-ready... Lb. **49c**

Shrimp Jekyll Island; frozen 12-oz. **69c**
fresh, vein removed... Pkg.
Whiting Fish Dressed... Lb. **15c**

Safeway Guaranteed-quality MEATS

Rib Steaks
U. S. Government Graded CHOICE beef Lb. **79c**

Boiling Beef
Plate or brisket; U. S. CHOICE... Lb. **25c**

Ground Beef
Regular; holds its volume... Lb. **55c**

Sausage 12-oz. **55c**
Cudahy's, Puritan Delights, smoked Pkg.

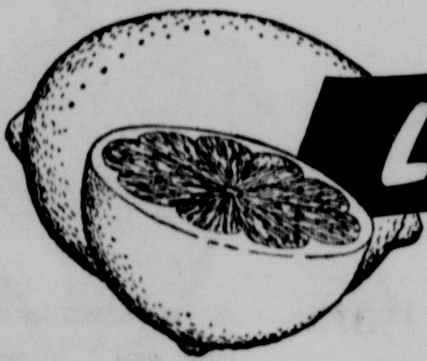
Cervelat
Summer Sausage; sliced or piece... Lb. **69c**

Braunschweiger
Top quality; in transparent casing... Lb. **45c**

Bologna
First quality; large, sliced or piece... Lb. **49c**

Dry Salt Pork
Boil with fresh vegetables... Lb. **29c**

Sliced Bacon
Corn King; good quality... 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**



LEMONS

Lb. 15^c

Sunkist Brand; plump with rich juice.
Serve lemon quarters with fish and seafoods.

Peaches Freestone, Elberta; California 2 Lbs. **29c**

White Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. **23c**

Honeydew Melons Lb. **13c**

Pears Bartlett; Fancy, from California 2 lbs. **25c**

Pascal Celery Sweet and brittle Lb. **15c**

Cantaloupe Vine-ripened, California Lb. **13c**
Apples Summer variety for cooking 2 Lbs. **29c**
Cucumbers Fine flavored, for slicing Lb. **8c**
Carrots Tops removed, uniform roots Lb. **9c**

Be Sure... Shop **SAFEWAY**... and Save!!

Orange Juice Bel-air; frozen, concentrated 2 6-oz. Cans **25c**
Apple Sauce Lakemead; sweetened 2 1-lb. Cans **25c**
Kool-aid Assorted imitation flavors for beverages 3 Pkgs. **10c**
Red Salmon Libby's; Alaska 1-lb. Can **69c**

More Food Values ... at Safeway

Lemonade Bel-Air; frozen, concentrated 2 6-oz. Cans **29c**
Orange Juice Full O'Gold... 49-oz. Can **29c**
Grapefruit Juice Town House... 46-oz. Can **23c**
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn... 46-oz. Can **27c**
Black Tea Canterbury... 4-oz. Pkg. **28c**
Flour Kitchen Craft; for all home baking... 10-lb. Bag **95c**
Shortening Royal Satin; all-purpose... 3-lb. Can **78c**
Waxed Paper Waxtex... 125-ft. Roll **25c**
Cookbook No. 24 "Menus for Every Day" Each **19c**
Borax 20-Mule Team... 1-lb. Pkg. **18c**
Starch Fauntleroy; liquid... 1-qt. Bottle **22c**



Chopped Ham Armour Star Brand 12-oz. Can **49c**

Fine, Fresh Coffees

Airway Whole Bean; 1-lb. Bag **77c** 3-lb. Bag **\$2.25**
Nob Hill Whole Bean; 1-lb. Bag **79c** 2-lb. Bag **\$1.57**
Edwards Vacuum pkd. 1-lb. Can **84c** 2-lb. Can **\$1.66**

Ready-to-eat Cereals

Corn Flakes Kellogg's... 12-oz. Pkg. **21c**
40% Bran Flakes Post's... 12-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Shredded Wheat Nabisco... 12-oz. Pkg. **35c**
Wheat Chex Ralston... 12-oz. Pkg. **19c**
Wheaties Whole wheat flakes... 12-oz. Pkg. **21c**

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Cakes **27c**
Dial; helps keep you fresh round the clock.
Tide 19-oz. Pkg. **29c** 49-oz. Pkg. **73c**
Oceans of suds for cleaner clothes and dishes that sparkle.

Bath Soap 2 Reg. Cakes **23c**
Camay; cleanses skin without irritation.
Spic and Span 1-lb. Pkg. **25c**
Amazing cleaner for painted walls, woodwork and linoleum.

Oxydol 24-oz. Pkg. **27c** 65-oz. Pkg. **74c**
Granulated soap for household washing tasks.
Dog Food 2 1-lb. Cans **29c**
Ideal; a complete food for dogs and cats.

MAZOLA
Salad and Cooking Oil
1-quart Can **65c**

SWIFT'NING
All-purpose shortening
3-lb. Can **79c**

Prem Lunch Meat Swift's; serve hot or cold... 12-oz. Can **45c**

Prunes Highway; Italian variety 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **45c**
Peanut Butter Beverly... 12-oz. Jar **37c**
Cheese Spread Van Zee... 2-lb. Ctn. **79c**
Kurly Kue Chips — for snacks... 2 1/2-oz. Bag **25c**
Crackers Busy Baker; thin, crisp... 1-lb. Box **25c**
Rye Bread Skylark; sliced... 16-oz. Loaf **18c**
Margarine Sunnybank; quartered... 1-lb. Ctn. **30c**



LOOK! New Purity Seal keeps Duchess BEST
Purity — freshness — flavor... sealed in!
Pt. Jar **32c** Qt. Jar **53c**

LaChoy Products for Chinese Dishes

Soy Sauce 3-oz. Bottle **10c**
Mixed Vegetables No. 2 Can **37c**
Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can **14c**
Noodles Crisp, crunchy... 4-oz. Can **18c**
Chinese Dinners Pkg. **58c**



New Suds Made for Mid-Western Water!
No need for water softener — outperforms any soap

19-oz. Pkg. **29c** 39-oz. Pkg. **59c**

SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 2, in Lincoln

A's Drop Another As Denver Caps, 4-3

Top Pitchers Face Dodgers In Twin Bill

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

THE cry is "now or never" as the embattled Lincoln A's open a four-game series tonight against the third-place Pueblo Dodgers.

Denver added the official sweep to a three-night stand Thursday evening by outscoring the A's 4-3.

Now nursing six straight losses, all by narrow margins, Manager Les Bell of the A's will poke his two top moundsmen, Ed Hrabesak (8-4) and Ozzie Van Brabant (7-8) against the Dodgers in the double bill tonight, opening at 6:30.

"All I can say is the boys have been giving it an all-out try," said Les. "We're due for some breaks."

Mr. William Pinckard, 190 pounds of male animal, once again was the difference between the A's and Bears.

The mercury-hoofed, hard-swinging centerfielder, whose home run in the ninth tipped the A's Wednesday night, stroked a two-run homer this time in the first inning. It proved the difference in a fast 1-53 game.

Orinthal (Please Call Me Andy) Anderson was on base with a single when Pinckard came to bat.

When last seen, one of Al Romberger's curve balls was dropping somewhere along the railroad ties east of leftfield. Power house

second on Reedy's roller and came home on Romberger's double against the leftfield fence.

Trev's triple, followed by Hockenbury's single scored a run for the A's in the third.

After allowing the A's some leeway in the first four innings, Albert Osorio, the ace Denver right-hander, set down the A's in order during the next four innings. Romberger allowed only eight hits and did fairly well, but Mr. Pinckard nullified his total effort.

Two singles, a walk and an error brought a Denver tally in the fourth. James Dickey homered over the rightfield fence in the sixth.

The omnipresent Pinckard was also prominent in the track events which preceded the game. He beat

Home Attendance
Present total: 42,874
Nights to go: 19
Total 1951: 37,123
1952 goal: 75,000

Junior Reedy, the top Lincoln speedster, by two feet in a 104-yard dash. Other results: Circling bases—Won by Stewart, Lincoln; 15.3; second, Santulli, Denver, 15.3.

Relay throwing—Won by Denver (Wakefield, Greer, Rice, Phillips); 15.3; second, Denver (Hadden, Greer, Rice, Phillips); 15.3.

Footnotes... Shantz, playing before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shantz of Philadelphia, had one of his best hitting streaks in the series... Billy had six singles in nine official trips to the plate... Lincoln had to face Denver's three best pitchers in succession during the series in Fred Wollpert (11-5), Barney Schultz (12-5) and Alberto Osorio (14-4).

Some 300 Lincoln kids attended the baseball school conducted by the A's Thursday morning.

Credit Tom Clark with being the best promoter of all Sherman Field business managers.

After talking baseball for a spell with Herr Dolph, the family dog, Andy turned in this direction and told of a present fear.

"I'm afraid of Omaha," said Sir Andrew. "Omaha is coming faster than any other team in the league."

He added, in behalf of his second-place Bears, that Colorado Springs and every other team was roundly feared.

"In fact, even Des Moines, down in seventh-place has the talent to be tough," he observed, adding, "and Lincoln is hustling as much as any team in the league. The A's have given us fits all year."

Lincoln is like Denver in one respect. The A's are more or less of a polygot collection, largely gathered since the Western League season opened.

Unlike Lincoln, Denver does not have a major league affiliation on which to lean. Every member of the squad, except one, is under direction contract to President Bob Howsam of the Denver Bears. And they are largely cast-offs from other organizations. Look em over:

Curt Roberts—Considered the team's only major league prospect. Found by Cohen playing in the Mexican League.

Orinthal Anderson—Released by San Diego (Pacific Coast League) and Salem (Western International).

Dick Wakefield—By way of Pueblo and Wichita of the Western League.

Bill "Powerhouse" Pinckard—Released from Elmira (Eastern League) and Newport News (Piedmont).

Whitey Ries—Released from the St. Louis Cardinal and Boston Braves systems.

Jim Dickey—Released from the Card system.

Walt Novick—Released to the Bears from Toledo of the American Association.

ANDY COHEN first broke on the baseball field in January 10, 1928, when the New York Giants traded a certain Mr. Rogers Hornsby to Boston for Frank Hogan, a catcher, and Jimmy Welsh, an outfielder.

The announcement of a startled baseball world ended with information that Andy Cohen was the Giants' new second baseman.

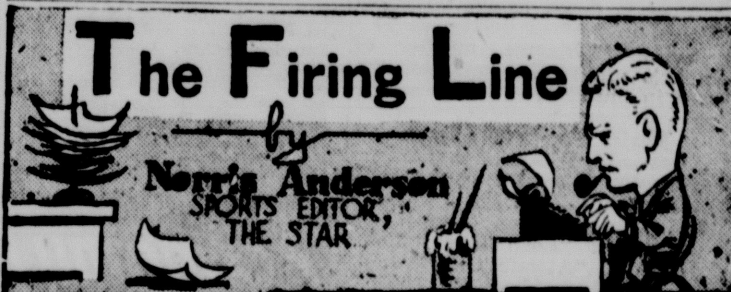
On the opening game of the season, recalls Frank Graham in his book "McGraw Of The Giants," Cohen played brilliantly and won the game with his timely hitting. Excited fans carried him from the field on their shoulders. He got a couple of hits the next day, a couple the day after that. Hornsby, off to a slow start with the Braves, trailed him badly. When newspapers began printing a box, showing how Cohen was making Hornsby look bad, Hornsby said:

"That's a lousy trick to play on the kid. I ain't hitting now, but when I start, I'll lose him."

Which, of course, he did.



JUST A SAMPLE—Three Oakland, Nebraska anglers show a sample of the reason why they can usually be found along the banks of the Elkhorn River. Left to right are Harry Newell, Harry Anderson and Frank Peden. (Star Photo.)



Mostly On Andy Cohen

ANDREW HOWARD COHEN, a peppery little boss of the Denver Bruins, dropped out the other day to inspect The Firing Line's garden and collection of old baseball books.

After talking baseball for a spell with Herr Dolph, the family dog, Andy turned in this direction and told of a present fear.

"I'm afraid of Omaha," said Sir Andrew. "Omaha is coming faster than any other team in the league."

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Jim Dickey—Released from the Card system.

Walt Novick—Released to the Bears from Toledo of the American Association.

ANDY COHEN first broke on the baseball field in January 10, 1928, when the New York Giants traded a certain Mr. Rogers Hornsby to Boston for Frank Hogan, a catcher, and Jimmy Welsh, an outfielder.

The announcement of a startled baseball world ended with information that Andy Cohen was the Giants' new second baseman.

On the opening game of the season, recalls Frank Graham in his book "McGraw Of The Giants," Cohen played brilliantly and won the game with his timely hitting. Excited fans carried him from the field on their shoulders. He got a couple of hits the next day, a couple the day after that. Hornsby, off to a slow start with the Braves, trailed him badly. When newspapers began printing a box, showing how Cohen was making Hornsby look bad, Hornsby said:

"That's a lousy trick to play on the kid. I ain't hitting now, but when I start, I'll lose him."

Which, of course, he did.

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Angling Angles

By Jim Clark

HOT weather has been hindering the efforts of the majority of Nebraska fishermen, but three Oakland hearties—Harry Newell, Harry Anderson and Frank Peden—haven't let the heat stop them.

The trio can usually be found along the banks of the Elkhorn River and this week's Fishermen of the Week award goes in triplicate to the "Terror Trio," as the Elkhorn fish population probably refer to them.

A review of what takes place on one of their excursions is enough to make even the most ardent angler sit up and take notice and a few pointers on how to have a great time.

The usual fishing trip starts in the evening and lasts until early morning with the hours spent in fun, fishing and probably best of all—plenty to eat.

Peden, known in Burt County as the "Duke of Ireland," serves as Chef de Garde for the outfit and can usually be found tending a portable stove and barbecuing meats to perfection.

As a favor to other outdoorsmen, the "Duke" consented to divulge one of his favorite recipes for adding a real treat to a barbecue dinner. He uses medium size potatoes, coats their jackets with peanut oil, wraps them in tin foil and buries them in the coals.

"You can't beat those potatoes for good eating on a camping trip," says Peden. "And every one who has sampled his fare agrees."

Anderson and Newell are the top anglers of the trio and it's unusual when they return with empty creels. One trip—described as an "average catch"—netted four good-sized catfish and a pair of "eating-size" carp.

They usually put out set lines and then unlimber their rods and reels for some concentrated fishing—and await results.

Whether the catch is large or small, this trio has discovered that fishing in Nebraska is fun—especially when there's plenty of good chow.

ERNEST Carroll of 3548 R came into serious contention for this week's "Fisherman of the Week" honors, but decided he would rather wait until he came up with a whopper before submitting his name.

But with the inactivity of the fish these days, even Carroll's catch can't be frowned upon.

Out for the first time this season, Carroll hauled in four catfish ranging in size from a pound and a half to four pounds after an all night excursion to the Platte River near Ashland.

Using a variety of lines, Carroll hooked the smallest fish on his rod and reel and the largest two on set lines. But it was the third one that he pulled in with a cane pole that gave him the biggest thrill, he said.

The first three were caught on minnows, but near morning he decided to test some chicken blood and the cane pole catch was the result.

Contrary to recent game reports, Carroll believes that there are still plenty of fish to be had but you have to work to get them.

Fishing is a science, he believes. And to be successful you've got to study the water and water holes and some of the habits of the fish.

"We used to catch some big ones in the Platte," he concluded "and with a little time and patience it can still be done. But not if you're content to just dangle a hook and worm in the water."

Bobby Shantz Stops Detroit, 2-1, To Register 19th Win; Yanks Stop Chisox

Bums Tip Bucs, 7-6, In 11th On Walk With Bases Loaded

Frem Press Dispatches

The Brooklyn Dodgers extended their National League lead over the second-place New York Giants to six full games Thursday, aided by a generous measure of good luck.

While the Giants were losing an 11-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs, the Bums swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6 and 4-1. Dame Fortune smiled broadly on the Flatbush club in the opener.

Relief Pitcher Paul LaPalme walked George Shuba on four pitches with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to force Rocky Bridges over the plate with the run that gave the Dodgers their victory over the Pirates.

In the second game, Rookie Joe Landrum, recalled from the Fort Worth farm, won his first major league start.

The Cubs scored nine runs in a wild seventh inning and withstood a last-ditch surge by the bungling Giants to defeat the Durochemers.

The victory gave the Bruins the series, three games to one. It was the fourth loss in the last five games for the Giants.

The Cubs made eight hits—one a three-run homer by Harry Chittl in the big seventh. They took advantage of three New York errors and two bases on balls.

New York came back with seven runs, three in the seventh and four in the eighth on Rookie Jim Rhodes' first grand-slam homer in the majors.

In the only other game scheduled, the St. Louis Cardinals tied off against Vern Bickford for six runs in the fifth inning to regain their sizzling National League pace with an 8-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

At the time, the Braves, who snapped the Cards' five-game winning streak Wednesday, were in a 1-1 tie with Wilmer Mizell, who wound up with his sixth win against five losses.

The Braves outlast the Cards, 15-11, and the first Boston run was provided by Sam Jethroe's ninth homer of the season in the third inning. Jack Dittmer led the Braves with three singles out of four tries.

In addition, the Tribesmen were given six bases on balls by Mizell but the lack of timely hits forced them to leave 13 base runners stranded.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs	65	45	.591	
Denver	62	47	.569	2 1/2
Pueblo	60	50	.545	5
Omaha	58	52	.524	7 1/2
Wichita	57	53	.519	8 1/2
Des Moines	42	68	.386	22
LINCOLN	41	69	.373	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	61	29	.688	
New York	58	35	.624	6
St. Louis	57	42	.576	10
Philadelphia	52	46	.531	14 1/2
Chicago	50	48	.510	16 1/2
Boston	41	55	.427	24 1/2
Cincinnati	39	60	.394	28
Pittsburgh	31	61	.339	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	59	41	.590	
Cleveland	56	44	.560	3
Boston	53	44	.546	4 1/2
Philadelphia	48	46	.511	8
Chicago	42	50	.457	14
St. Louis	41	61	.402	19
Detroit	35	65	.350	24

Results Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 8, Boston 2	Colorado Springs 1, Omaha 0
Des Moines 1, Wichita 0	St. Louis 5, Pueblo 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2-3, Detroit 1-2	New York 6, Chicago 2
Washington 10, St. Louis 5	St. Louis 4, Baltimore 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7-1, Pittsburgh 6-1	Chicago 11, New York 8
St. Louis 8, Boston 2	Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 9, Columbus 1	Kansas City 4, Charleston 0
Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 2	Minneapolis 5, Louisville 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Spartanburg 3, Rochester 0	Syracuse 4, Ottawa 0
Baltimore 8, Toronto 3	Montreal 4, Buffalo 3

Games Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo at Lincoln	Denver at Omaha
Colorado Springs at Des Moines	Wichita at Sioux City

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis (night)—Hernandez (12-6) vs. Madison (3-1) or Bearden (4-2)	Boston at Detroit (night)—Parnell (7-6) vs. Newhouse (4-6)
Washington at Chicago (night)—Ferrick (3-2) or Harnes (0-2) vs. Dobson (0-8)	Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Zoloh (0-5) vs. Garcia (11-7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Rush (10-9) vs. Roe (7-0)	New York at New York (night)—Friend (3-10) vs. Lanier (5-0)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Clark (0-0) vs. Meyer (7-12)	Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Raffensberger (10-9) vs. Farkent (6-9)

Pioneers Ladies Day

Honors To Miss Rausch

Miss Clara Rausch shot a 45 over nine holes for the low gross at Pioneers Ladies Day Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Rice was the winner on low putts and Mrs. Ruth Tillman was the hidden score winner.

State Net Meet Opens Here Saturday; Entries Pick Up

A WIDE selection of Nebraska's tennis stars will converge at the Lincoln Tennis Club courts Saturday for the opening rounds of the state tennis tournament.

Although Lincoln and Omaha players make up the bulk of the entrants, several outstate players have indicated that they are planning to enter.

Cecil Craft, a North Platte junior, and Ann Cleary, Grand Island women's champion, have definitely applied for entry.

Frank Pissale of Omaha is the pre-meet favorite to capture his third straight singles title. Jim Porter, Lincoln city champion and runnerup to Pissale the past two years, and Dick Halpine of Omaha stand as chief threats to Pissale repeating.

Halpine was the state high school singles champion the past spring from Creighton Prep and was runnerup to Pissale in the Omaha City tournament. Defending Junior Champion Halpine will

team up with Miriam Wohlfarth of Lincoln for the junior mixed doubles crown.

Merrian Moore, Lincoln city champion and Midwest runner-up, is favored in the women's singles. Phyllis Vance of Omaha, winner of the junior title last year, is expected to be her toughest competitor.

Matches for the junior and 15-and-under bracket will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, and senior competition at 1 p.m. Play continues Sunday, with the tournament windup coming the following weekend.

The Senators pushed across five first-inning runs before a single man was out as they demolished the Browns. It gave the clubs an even break in the four-game series.

Connie Consuegra, who went to the rescue of Randy Gumpert in the fourth inning, was credited with the victory.

The Bombers boomed Starter Saul Rogovin off the mound with a four hit barrage that produced three runs in the fourth. Bill Kennedy went to his rescue, but was relieved by Hal Brown at the start of the eighth.

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800 Hogs Quarantined In GI Stock Commission Yards

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Because of the county-wide quarantine restrictions imposed by the federal government on swine in an effort to control spread of vesicular exanthema, 800 head of hogs have been quarantined in the yards of the William Harry Livestock Commission Co., Grand Island, Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian reported Thursday.

The quarantine was imposed after Director of Agriculture Clay Wright and Deputy Director Ed Hoyt made a personal inspection aided by Dr. Anderson and a staff of veterinarians, who could find no trace of the disease in the animals.

The hogs were sent to the commission company by 102 shippers from eight counties in the area, but because of the mingling of the animals, both the farmers and the state department do not want them returned to the farms.

No Shipment Place
There is no place to ship animals suspected of having the disease until the federal government designates plants for slaughter. It was announced in Washington Thursday that a program for control of the disease is under con-

sideration, but that it is in the preliminary discussion stage and no decision may be reached for some time.

Dr. Anderson announced that agreement has been reached with federal inspectors to transfer 2,000 head of hogs that have recovered from the disease from the serum plant at Grand Island operated by the Norden Laboratories of Lincoln to a farm they own six miles from the plant and which is also quarantined.

The animals have been under constant observation for 77 days and no new evidences of the disease have been found.

"We want to get the serum plant back into production as soon as possible," Dr. Anderson said in explaining that as soon as the present animals have been removed and the yards disinfected that new serum hogs can be brought in.

"It is necessary that the \$100,000 worth of swine in the state be protected from all diseases," Dr. Anderson continued, "and we cannot run the risk of a shortage of hog cholera serum."

Dr. Anderson said that it is now apparent that the hogs shipped

from Nebraska farms to other states where they were found diseased contracted the disease en route to the destination. Examination of 600 farms from which hogs have been shipped showed no trace of the disease on the farm.

Gov. Val Peterson's message to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan urging that the resolution adopted in Chicago, July 25, by a joint meeting of the livestock and meat industry be adopted and suggesting indemnification of owners of swine for loss suffered when hogs are processed was accompanied by another from Governor Arn of Kansas.

The Kansas governor said Kansas would match the indemnification 50-50 with the federal government. Gov. Peterson said he was willing to call a special session of the Legislature so the state could participate in indemnification.

The federal Bureau of Animal Industry said its first goal would be eradication of the disease followed by a research program to find out more about its causes, the best vaccines to prevent it and measures to keep it under control.

The disease was discovered in California 20 years ago and has been kept confined to that state until the present outbreak. Control measures that have proven successful in Nebraska are the same used by California.

The federal bureau in its statement said the hogs from quarantined areas may not be sent to stockyards, but they may be sent to federal meat inspection plants where they will be subject to rigid inspection both before and during slaughter as to their fitness for human consumption.

Carcasses of animals found to be unfit for food will be processed at high temperatures for tankage. Those passed as suitable for food

will, as a further animal disease control precaution, be processed at temperatures high enough to destroy any virus that might be present. This is designed so that it cannot find its way through uncooked meat scraps into garbage which may be later fed to hogs on farms.

The disease does not affect humans the bureau points out. Harry Coffee, president of the Omaha stockyards, reported to Dr. Anderson Thursday that some of the Omaha packing houses are unable to accept the animals for slaughter because they do not have cans in which pack the cooked meat found suitable for human use.

July Gas Taxes Below June, But Up From '51

Although July gasoline tax collections decreased from June figures by 7 per cent, they are 6 per cent higher than for the same month last year, Elmer Watkins, chief of the Division of Motor Fuels, reported Thursday.

In July, 46,368,914 gallons of gasoline were brought into the state. A tax of \$2,301,329 was paid. Last year, July collections were only \$2,146,256.

Agricultural refunds this year amounted to \$123,179.

Cigaret taxes amounted to \$863,457, as compared with \$350,089 in June and \$341,997 in July of last year.

Total collections for the year so far are about \$21,000 larger than last year at this time.

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Have all your saws filed on our precision machine. Mechanical accurate jointing, filing and setting. They'll cut cleaner, truer, faster.

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
J. P. Slothower, Mgr.
1360 So. 33rd 3-2329

Mrs. Welsh, Here 51 Years, Dies

Mrs. Julia E. Welsh, 83, 1945 So. 10th, honored by the Charity Rebekah Lodge No. 2 for 50 years of membership and accomplishments in the organization last February, died Thursday after almost a year's illness.

The Lincoln resident since 1901 was initiated into the Lodge Jan. 28, 1902. She was the first to be cited for 50 continuous years of membership.

Mrs. Welsh was past president of the State Rebekah Assembly, and mother of the Delta Psi Club. She had been a member of Lincoln Chapter 148, OES since 1917, and a member of Woodmen Circle for more than 30 years.

Burial will be in Milford.

July Construction Totals Are Down

July Lincoln building in 1952 sunk below June, with construction costs for the month amounting to an estimated \$672,325.

The low figure drops this year's total to date to more than \$1,000,000 behind the first seven months of last year. To date, construc-

tion costs are \$7,045,214 as compared to \$8,837,728 for the same period in 1951.

This July's plumbing totals saw 235 permits issued for installation of 1,192 fixtures. Plumbing Inspector Frank tSaats termed it "a good month" in comparison with the 211 permits issued for this July for a total cost of \$483,-July of 1951.

Friday, August 1, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

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Get it STRAIGHT
Get **CHAPIN & GORE**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF. THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD.

DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, NEW YORK

Let's make pickles with that French's Flavor

French's

GROUND TURMERIC 1 1/2 oz. Can 11c

POWDERED ALUM 2 1/4 oz. Pkg. 8c

WHOLE ALLSPICE 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 9c

CELERY SEED 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 12c

STICK CINNAMON 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 18c

WHOLE CLOVES 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 18c

DILL SEED 1 1/2 oz. Pkg.

Installment Credit Jumps 593 Million During June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Installment credit, freed from government controls May 7, jumped 593 million dollars in June on top of a 447 million rise in May, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

That pushed total debt of installment buyers to \$13,767,000,000 on June 30, breaking the record of \$13,510,000 set last Dec. 31 on the strength of heavy Christmas buying.

The 593 million dollar increase last month contrasted with a rise of only 35 million during June, 1951, when controls were in effect. The big increase in time-buying

\$20 Clothing Reported Taken From Hotel Room

Elton R. Willcock, a resident of the Grand Hotel, told police Thursday that someone had entered his room and taken \$20 worth of clothing.

Investigating officers said the lock to Willcock's room had either been opened with a key or picked. There was no evidence of force.

Willcock reported that two sport shirts, two pairs of dress pants and a pair of shoes were missing.

Hebron Sellers Cited

Carl and Dale Mooberry of Hebron were cited by the state liquor control commission to appear for hearing on Aug. 6 on charges of sales of beer to intoxicated persons.

Turrentine To Succeed Genge As U.P. Agent

John F. Turrentine has been appointed Lincoln general agent for Union Pacific Railroad, according to an announcement from Kansas City UP offices Thursday.

Turrentine succeeds Arthur H. Genge, who will become freight department general agent for the Railroad at Kansas City. Both appointments are effective Aug. 1.

Turrentine began his railroad career as a student helper in Nebraska in 1913 and advanced to telegrapher and agent before entering the Navy in 1918.

He has worked as traveling freight agent and supervisor of stations in Nebraska since the First World War.

Here In Lincoln


Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6335 Adv.
Driftwood—for beautiful panels Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.
Farmers—Sell that old piece of

farm equipment you are not using 2-3331 or 2-1234 or drop your ad quickly and inexpensively by placing a Want Ad in this paper. 10 words 3 days for only \$1. Phone 2-3331. Need cash? Check "Money to Loan" in the Want Ads today.

RASPBERRIES ARE HERE!

MAKE JAM AND JELLY WITH SURE-JELL PECTIN TODAY!

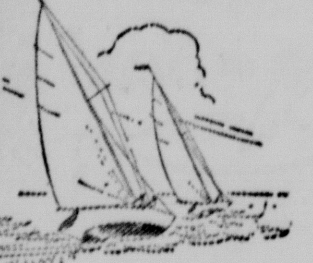

*A natural fruit pectin product!



Summer's Best Beverage

ICED TEA

Tastes so good!
Costs so little!



"SALADA" ICED TEA

KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN

Chf BOY-AR-DEE, SPAGHETTI DINNER

ABOUT 15¢ A SERVING


Everything you need—quick-cooking spaghetti, rich meat sauce, grated cheese—all in this one red carton. Cooks in 12 minutes. Also available with mushroom sauce, in the yellow carton.

P.S. Try CHf BOY-AR-DEE SAUCE with MEAT BALLS—6 meat balls in rich sauce—heat and pour on potato, noodles, spaghetti.



TOO ROUND IN SPOTS?

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.. DRINK



VADA

The Fortified, Low-Fat MILK DRINK

NOW, TIDE ACTUALLY WASHES WHITER THAN ANY BLEACH CAN BLEACH!



Yes, TIDE washes clothes even WHITER than soaking in bleach overnight!

New TIDE miracle! No need to bleach—except for stubborn stains!

YES! New laboratory tests prove Tide washes whiter than any bleach can bleach! Just put your wash in Tide's gentle suds... and all the white things will come out whiter than if you'd soaked them overnight in the strongest bleach! It's washday's big news!

SO SAFE TO USE! With all its amazing whitening action, Tide is really safe for all washables... the most delicate fabrics, the daintiest colors. Colors love Tide's gentle suds!

CLEANER CLOTHES, TOO—when you rinse out a Tide wash! No soap of any kind will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today! Remember, no other washday product—bleach, soap, or "detergent," will give you a whiter, cleaner wash than Tide!

So kind to hands!
So safe for all washable colors!

SO KIND, SO GENTLE! Yes, with all its cleaning and whitening action, Tide has an amazing new mildness. Not even the leading "detergents" made especially for dishwashing are so gentle and kind to hands as Tide!

ACTUALLY BRIGHTENS COLORS! For dramatic proof of Tide's safety, watch soap-dulled colors come brighter after just one Tide wash! Yes, Ma'am! You can trust even your daintiest wash prints and pastels to Tide's gentle care.

SO THRIFTY TO USE! Such a little Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds... goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy. Get Tide today, and next washday you'll rinse out cleaner, whiter clothes—with no bleaching!

NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT CAN PROMISE ALL THIS!

WASHES CLOTHES **WHITER** THAN ANY BLEACH CAN BLEACH!

GETS CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP OF ANY KIND!

MILDER FOR HANDS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING "DETERGENT"!



SURE-TO-PLEASE FOODS

at SURE-TO-SAVE PRICES

—at—

HANDY SYSTEM



Buy Nationally Known Foods At Handy System Stores

ORANGE JUICE	DEL MONTE SWEETENED FLORIDA JUICE. 46 OZ. TIN.....	29¢
ORANGE JUICE	DROMEDARY BRAND. NO ADDED SUGAR. 46 OZ. TIN.....	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	DELICIOUS JUICE OF WESTERN GROWN TOMATOES. 46 OZ. TIN....	29¢
BLENDED JUICE	DEL MONTE ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. 46 OZ. TIN....	28¢
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 5 LB. BAG.....	47¢
SALMON	NEW PACK ALASKA PINK 7 1/4 OZ. FLAT TIN.....	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	DAINTIE BITS BRAND.. 2 No. 2 Tins	33¢
MAGARONI	Gooch's Elbow 1 Lb. Pkg.....	21¢
SPAGHETTI	Gooch's Cut 1 Lb. Pkg.....	21¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte 8 Oz. Tin.....	8¢
CHILI	Con Carne Hormel's. 1 Lb. Tin.....	38¢
MOR	Luncheon Meat 12 Ounce Tin.....	47¢
CHILI SAUCE	Del Monte 12 Oz. Bottle.....	24¢
SARDINES	Del Monte 12 Oz. Oval Tin ..	26¢
PICKLES	Kuner's Sweet Mixed. 8 Oz. Jar ..	22¢
KIDNEY BEANS	Kuner's 1 Lb. Tin.....	13¢
FRENCH	Dressing. Kraft's 8 Oz. Bottle.....	22¢
PEAS	KUNERS TENDER GARDEN. 1 LB. TIN.....	18¢
KRAUT	DEL MONTE TENDER TASTY. 1 LB. TIN.....	11¢
ALUMINUM	Foil. Reynolds Wrap. Per Roll.....	29¢
WAX PAPER	Cut Rite 125 Ft. Roll ..	27¢
FACIAL TISSUE	Northern 200 Ct. Box ..	15¢
NAPKINS	Northern Paper 80 Count Pkgs. 2 for ..	25¢
CLEANSER	Old Dutch Brand. 2 Cans ..	25¢
SANI-FLUSH	Bowl Cleaner Lg. Can.....	24¢
SWEETCORN	Home Grown Golden Corn Picked Fresh Daily. DOZ.	39¢
WATERMELONS	Texas Black Diamond. Every Melon Guaranteed..	Lb. 3¢
SLICED BEETS	DEL MONTE 1 LB. GLASS..	17¢
TOMATOES	DEL MONTE STEWED. NO. 2 TIN	25¢
PORK ROAST	LOIN SHOULDER ENDS..... LB.	43¢
SLICED BACON	MILD SUGAR CURE GOOD QUALITY. LB.	45¢
RING BOLOGNA	LARGE JUICY RINGS..... LB.	49¢
PERCH FILLETS	NO WASTE. CELLO WRAPPED..... LB.	39¢
DRIED BEEF	WAFER SLICED FIRST GRADE..... 1/4 L.	43¢

ROBERTS RICHER MILK

Taste & Compare It Sanitary Paper Carton



21¢

Qt.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

Cubes Wrapped In Aluminum Foil



81¢

Lb.

Quality Meats

PORK ROAST

LOIN SHOULDER ENDS..... LB.

43¢

SLICED BACON

MILD SUGAR CURE GOOD QUALITY. LB.

45¢

RING BOLOGNA

LARGE JUICY RINGS..... LB.

49¢

PERCH FILLETS

NO WASTE. CELLO WRAPPED..... LB.

39¢

DRIED BEEF

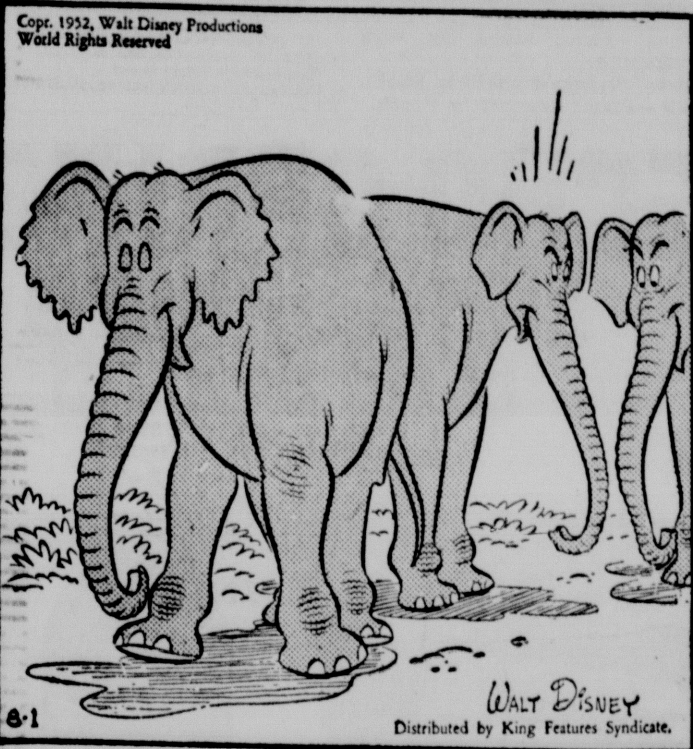
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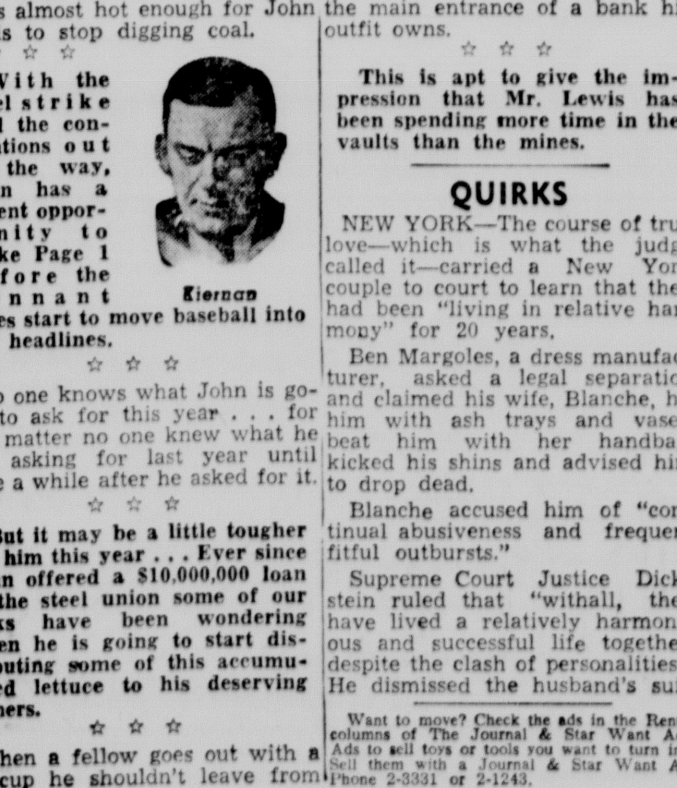
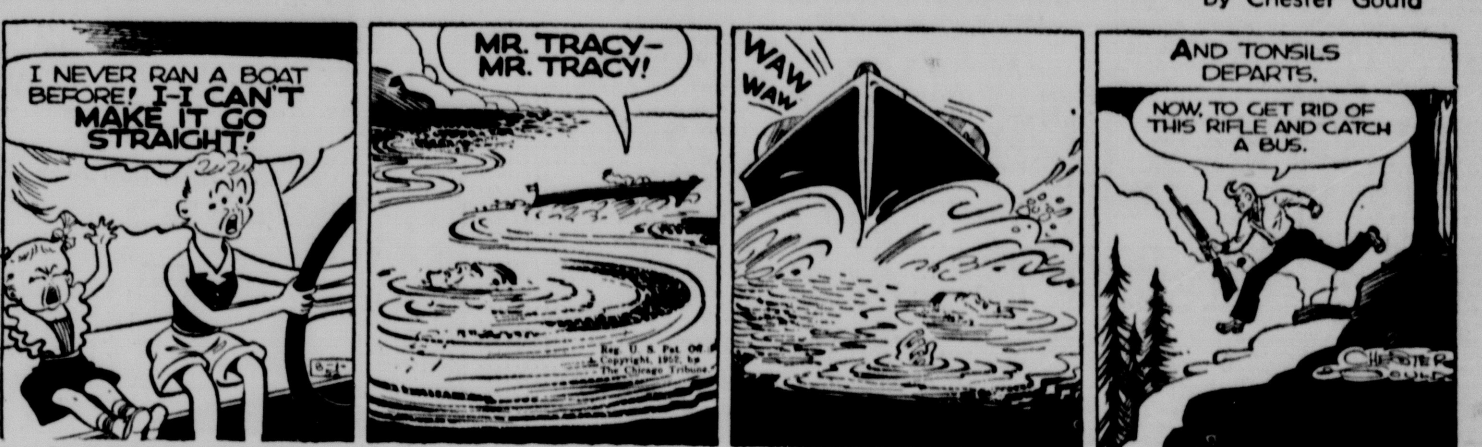
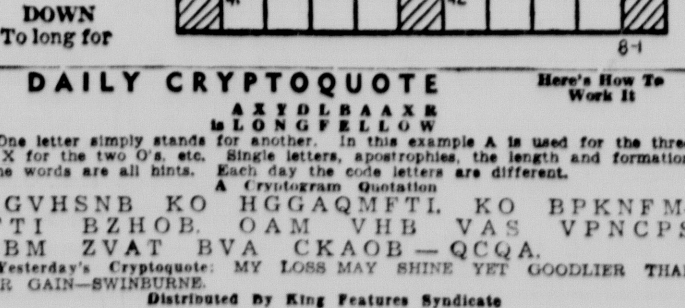
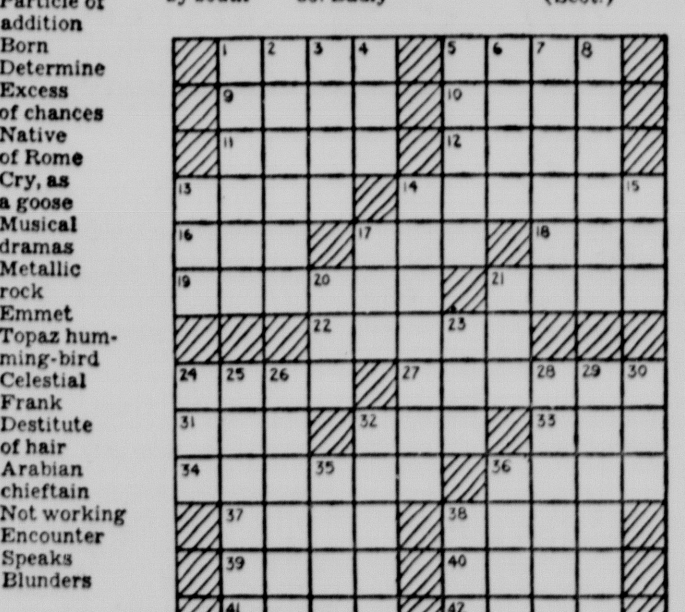
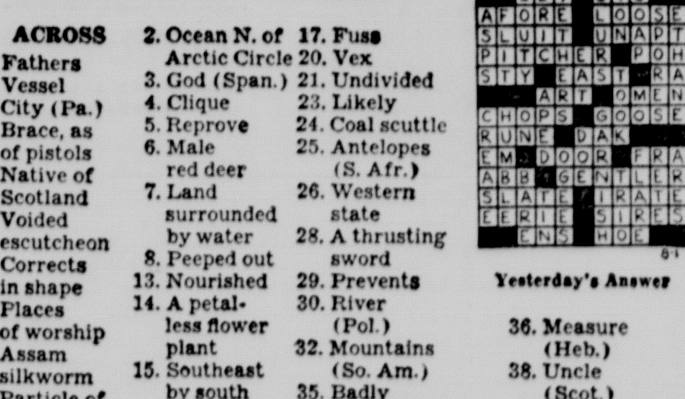
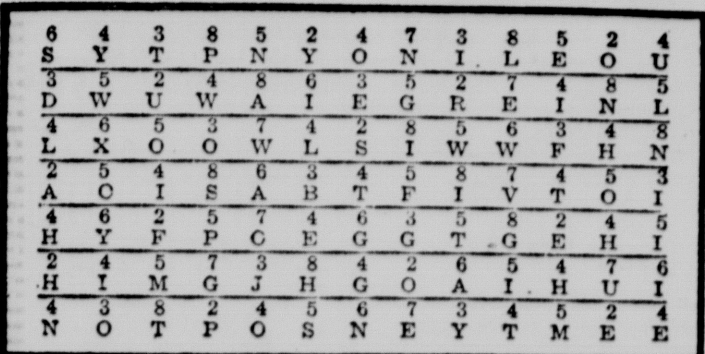
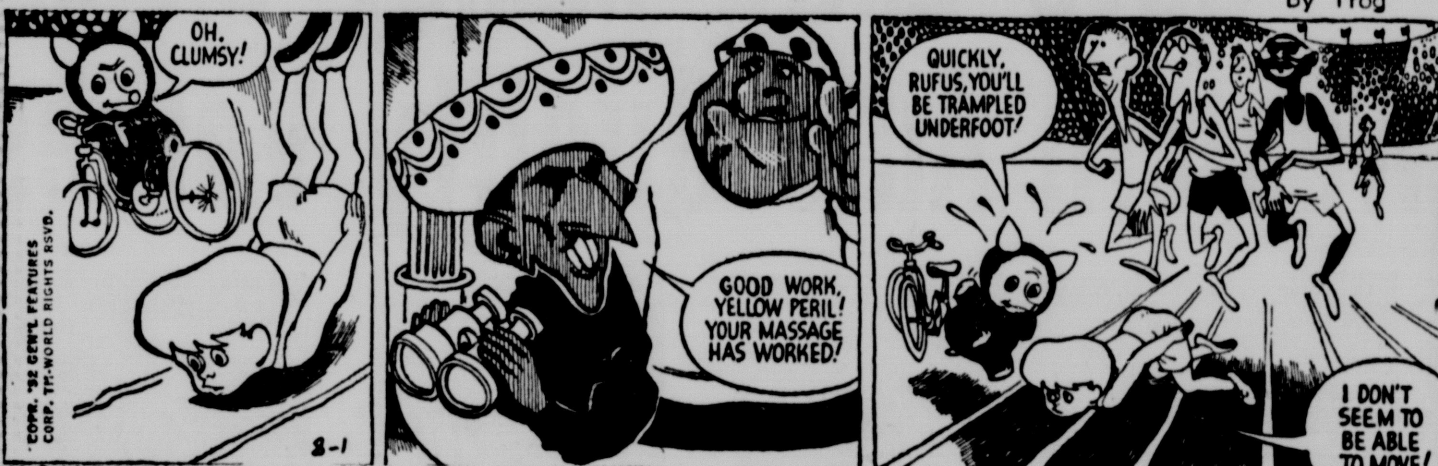
HANDY SYSTEM Stores

• 2311 No. Colner • 27th & Vine • 1705 Washington • 13th & F •

HERSHEY POST DEL MONTE WELCH SUNKIST VAN CAMP SWANSON LIBBY SCOTT NABISCO



"Plain ears aren't good enough—she's got to have SCALLOPS!"



QUIRKS

NEW YORK—The course of true love—which is what the judge called it—carried a New York couple to court to learn that they had been "living in relative harmony" for 20 years.

Ben Margolis, a dress manufacturer, asked a legal separation and claimed his wife, Blanche, hit him with ash trays and vases, beat him with her handbag, kicked his shins and advised him to drop dead.

Blanche accused him of "continual abusiveness and frequent fitful outbursts."

Supreme Court Justice Dickstein ruled that "withal, they have lived a relatively harmonious and successful life together, despite the clash of personalities." He dismissed the husband's suit.

Want to move? Check the ads in the Rental columns of the Journal & Star Want Ads. Ads to sell home or tools you want to turn into cash. Send them to a Journal & Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1243.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GVHSNB KO HGGAQMFTL KO BPNKFM-
MFTI BZHOV OAM VHB VPCPS
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: MY LOSS MAY SHINE YET GOODLIER THAN YOUR GAIN—SWINBURNE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Virginia's Robertson To Vote Demo; Slaps Platform

'T-H Plank Is Merely A Gesture'

By the Associated Press

Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia announced Thursday that he will "vote the straight Democratic ticket next November."

He tied that word in, however, with some caustic comments on party platform planks and doings at the Chicago convention.

In a statement, the Virginia senator said:

1. Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, is "an honest and able man . . . who refused to be placed under obligation either to President Truman or the CIO."

2. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the vice presidential nominee, "felt so strongly about the Southern position on civil rights legislation that he bolted the national ticket in 1948."

(Sparkman promptly came back with a denial that he was really a bolter).

3. "The civil rights plank in the 1952 platform is less threatening to the Southern viewpoint than the 1948 plank."

4. The platform promise for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act is "nothing more

than a gesture" because Congress is strongly opposed. Robertson's comments were expected to get wide attention because of the threatened Virginia rebellion at the Chicago convention and because Robertson usually is aligned politically with Virginia's Senior Senator, Harry F. Byrd.

Byrd said in a statement at Winchester, Va.: "In response to many inquiries, I will not at this time make a statement with respect to either presidential candidate."

Byrd indicated that before he makes up his mind he wants to see a "clarification of the views of both candidates on the many governmental issues which neither has yet discussed."

Both the Illinois governor and Kerr tried to talk down their hour-long conference as being of little significance. The senator admitted, however, that he had interrupted a Minnesota fishing trip to come to Springfield.

Stevenson told newsmen that "we discussed politics, amazing as that may seem (and) decided we're for it."

Kerr drewled that he and the nominee "held a little pep rally for the Democratic cause and a little memorial meeting for the Republican cause. We felt that our opponents were entitled to that act of respect on our part."

Kearney, Neb. (AP)—The announcement that the Douglas County delegation to the State Democratic Convention has been invited to an "important meeting" at the CIO hall in Omaha Friday night brought a sharp note from the Buffalo County delegation.

A spokesman for the Buffalo County group let it be known that they intend to go "down the line for William H. Meier" for reelection as state chairman and expressed indignation about the efforts of the CIO "to take over the Democratic party in Nebraska."

The post primary convention is set for Grand Island Aug. 12.

Chairman John Dooley of Douglas County Democrats said the meeting would be an organizational matter for the purpose of picking a slate of candidates for the State Central Committee.

Dr. Dooley said the delegates would also reaffirm their support for Frank Morrison, McCook, for national committeeman; Mrs. Grace Barmore, Lexington, for national committeewoman; and Francis Robinson, Ashland, for state chairman.

He said the meeting was a caucus prior to the Grand Island convention.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (INS)—Illinois Democratic Party leader Jacob Arvey declared here Thursday that Governor Adlai Stevenson is a "sure winner" in the presidential race.

Arvey declared that "when the people of the United States get to know Gov. Stevenson as we know him in Illinois, there can be no doubt about the outcome."

Arvey and his wife plan to vacation in southern California for two weeks.

Arvey said in a statement at Springfield, Ill. (INS)—This midsummer all roads lead to presidential nominees and traffic picked up Thursday around Springfield where Democratic standard-bearer Adlai Stevenson holds court.

The rush wasn't exactly crushing as 5 o'clock in the

than a gesture" because Congress is strongly opposed. Robertson's comments were expected to get wide attention because of the threatened Virginia rebellion at the Chicago convention and because Robertson usually is aligned politically with Virginia's Senior Senator, Harry F. Byrd.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

NEW YORK (INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, keynote speaker at the Republican national convention, said Thursday that he would not participate in the forthcoming presidential campaign and planned no further public speeches.

MacArthur, who supported Sen. Taft of Ohio in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination, made his statement at a luncheon in New York where he accepted the board chairmanship of Remington Rand, Inc., at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year.

The five-star general said, however, that he was not resigning from the Army.

MacArthur said: "I am still entirely available for any military assignment, but I do not anticipate any."

On the political situation he said: "I do not plan to engage in any way in the pre-election presidential campaign."

(In Springfield, Ill., Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) who took the lead in the administration's counter-attack against MacArthur after the general's dismissal, commented: "Maybe the old soldier has faded away.")

DENVER (INS)—General Eisenhower was advised by Nebraska Governor Val Peterson Thursday to disregard the "extreme left and extreme right" in his campaign for the presidency and "shoot at the middle."

The Governor also told the GOP candidate during an hour-long visit at his Denver headquarters that Republicans in Nebraska and across the nation are forgetting

their bitter inter-party squabble and will be solidly behind him in his campaign against the Democrats.

Peterson said he dropped in on Eisenhower, whom he supported for the GOP nomination, to "pay my respects" before reporting for two weeks duty with the Strategic Air Command in Omaha. The Governor is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

He told a news conference after his chat with Eisenhower that he gave the General some suggestions about his campaign and told him what, "in my judgment," he has to do to be elected President.

This, Peterson said, is to disregard the views of both radicals and reactionaries and aim his campaign at the great mass of Americans who make up the "solid core" of the voting public.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower "will make Congress a partner in the government of the United States" if he is elected President, Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) declared.

Butler, who earlier this week conferred with Eisenhower in Denver, addressed the Dodge County Republican Central Committee.

No Republican congressman "and few Democrats" have been consulted by the President of the United States in the last 12 years, he declared.

But, Eisenhower "I think will seek counsel with people on both sides of the aisle," he continued.

"The first rule of a good administrator is to get the co-operation of those with whom he has to work," Butler said.

One of Eisenhower's important qualities, he said, is his ability to surround himself with able lieutenants.

Townsend Describes Convention Maneuvers

Willard Townsend, a delegate to the 1952 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, told Optimist Club members of the "mechanics and maneuvers" of a political convention.

A member of the Credentials Committee, Townsend said one of the unusual aspects of the convention was the number of candidates who were not nominated.

"These men usually represented one special interest group or a religious issue. They didn't get very far but they did some advertising and took a lot of the delegates' time," Townsend said.

'Features' Paper Started For Bar Members In State

GRANT, Neb. (INS)—Lawyers aren't all seriousness and legal gobbledygook.

At least, that's the opinion of Mrs. Virginia Floyd, of Grant, who is the editor of a new—and somewhat lighter—publication for Nebraska attorneys.

The periodical, sponsored by the Nebraska State Bar Association, will confine itself to news about state lawyers and articles and features by various members of the bar.

The State Bar Association, in co-operation with the University of Nebraska College of Law, also publishes the more technical Nebraska Law Review.

The City Council will be called upon Monday to approve a temporary contract for the purchase of power from Nebraska Public Power System at a "substantially increased" rate.

The temporary contract will be in accord with either a five or 10 year contract as proposed by NPPS. City Engineer D. L. Erickson has not yet had time to determine exactly what the increased rate will be under the two proposals.

The city thus loses, for the time being, its fight for consolidated billing. For over two years, Lincoln and seven other municipalities being served by NPPS have attempted to get such billing.

The effect of such a rate structure would be to put the eight cities in a higher power usage bracket and a lower rate bracket. It is the same billing schedule now enjoyed by Consumers Public Power District and the REAs.

No consideration has been given yet as to what, if any, increase to City Light Department customers will result from the temporary contract.

Under the old contract with NPPS, the city paid a demand charge of \$1.25 per k.w. and 4 mills per k.w.h. (kilowatt hour) for energy purchased. The proposed new contract calls for a demand charge of \$1.50 and a sliding rate scale of 9 mills for the first 25,000 k.w.h.; 8 mills for the next 75,000 k.w.h.; 6 mills for the next 200,000; 5 mills for the next 900,000; 3 1/2 mills for all over 1,200,000.

Lincoln currently purchases about 40 per cent of its power from the hydros. Considerable expansion would be needed before the city could supply all its own power.

For the current fiscal year, Lincoln has purchased an average of 1,575,400 kwk monthly from the hydros at a total cost for the first 10 months of this fiscal year of \$111,676.

Have Your Diamonds Remounted

by our Jewelry Craftsmen!

Looking for the unusual? You describe or select the type of mounting you want—our craftsmen can produce results that are unique and original.

Diamonds Cleaned and Inspected without charge while you wait!

Jewelry Repair GOLD'S . . . Balcony

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S 50th YEAR OF SERVICE

So snug . . . so comfy!

Knicker "QUOTES"

"The pantie you wear with garters!"

Waist sizes 22 to 30 195 Garters, pr. 20c

Wonderful fitting, comfortable and close fitting panties. Give you firm security without restriction. A double knit rayon that retains elasticity tubing after tubing.

for all-around comfort

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor We Give 2-N Green Stamps

Cedars Building Drive At 53 Per Cent Mark

The Cedars Home for Children building fund exceeded the half-way mark Thursday with a total of \$29,136 in cash and pledges to make the drive 53 per cent complete, announced co-chairman Louis H. Babst at a report luncheon at the Capital Hotel.

In order to meet the requirements set by Mr. "X," an anonymous donor who will give \$25,000 to the Home if it is matched by Lincoln residents, a total of \$7,548 remains to be collected, Babst said.

Awards for meritorious achievement were conferred upon Bryan Littrell and Lowell Boomer.

Post Office Worker Feted For Five Years Service

A Lincoln Post Office worker who will retire Aug. 1 after five years service was honored Thursday by fellow employees, and was presented a gift on behalf of the employees by Postmaster Orion E. Jerner.

Jesse M. Playford, 71, 823 N. 29th, a custodial worker, will retire after five years with the Post Office, three years at the Air Base, and 23 years at Wyuka cemetery. He also served six years in the army.

Herbert Hill, president of Local 1201 of Federal Government employees presided at the ceremony. Jerner and Ray McPheeters, spoke.

News From Mrs. Baldwin On Dandruff, Itchy Scalp

PLATTSBURGH, Neb.—Mrs. Elmer F. Baldwin, Box 42, 714 S. 2nd St., Plattsburgh, Neb., says: "The torment of my itching scalp stopped after I had been using Baker's Hair Tonic for just a few days. I am really thrilled about the relief I now have from unsightly dandruff. I am so glad I tried this wonderful product. I have used Baker's Hair Tonic for two years."

For dandruff and itchy scalp, use Baker's Hair Tonic. For clean scalp and lustrous hair, use the new, improved Baker's "Latherist" Shampoo. Both are sold on a money-back guarantee.—Adv.

Hearing Aid

By makers of world-famous Zenith Radio, FM, Television Sets. Highest quality, only \$75—why pay more!

75 ZENITH "ROYAL"

Bone conduction devices available at moderate extra cost. Optical Dept. Balcony

GOLD & CO.

fabulous NEW lotion shampoo by Toni

the only shampoo guaranteed not to dull, not to dry your hair!

Leaves your hair bright as sunshine, soft as a cloud, sparkling clean . . . and much easier to comb and set.

\$1 . . . also 60c and 30c sizes

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Now! 3 different permanents for all different types of hair

New Toni Trio custom-made for you!

Regular Toni For normal hair—custom-made to give you a lovelier way than ever before.

Super Toni Ideal for hard-to-wave hair, even if other permanents didn't take or didn't last.

Very Gentle Toni Custom-made for easy-to-wave hair. Also wonderful for bleached or tinted hair.

Toni refills 150 plus tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

DIAMOND MARKET
2619 HOLDREGE PHONE 2-3747
Parking Lot—Open Evenings and Sunday

GOLD STANDARD MARGARINE
Here it is! The new DURKEE'S Look for it in the new gold package

BAKE-RITE 3 Lb. 77c
MORRELL SNACK 12-Oz. 41c

MONARCH Orange or Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. Can 25c
HASH Wilson Corn Beef 1 Lb. Can 35c for \$1

simple summertime meals

FEATURING STAR-KIST TUNA

16¢ a serving
Star-Kist Tuna Crunch Salad

1 No. 1/2 can Star-Kist Tuna
4 tbsps. chopped sweet or dill pickle
1 1/2 tbsps. minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise

1 1/2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups crisp shredded cabbage
1 small bag potato chips, coarsely crushed
Lettuce—Tomato wedges

Combine tuna, pickle, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice; chill in covered dish. When ready to serve, add cabbage and toss together. Add part of crushed potato chips; toss. Heap in shallow lettuce-lined salad bowl, sprinkle rest of potato chips on top, and garnish with tomato wedges. Serves six.

Get 6 FREE Recipes at your grocer's!

You'll find these easy economical recipes at your grocer's display of Star-Kist Tuna. Get yours while they last!

Star-Kist Tuna
SOLID PACK
Fancy Tuna

Star-Kist Tuna
CHUNK STYLE

FIRST... America's Best in Flavor Tests!

GRAND GROC. CO.

2 MODERN STORES

1000 P St. Phone 2-2914
248 So. 9th Phone 2-5042

WE GIVE 2-N GREEN STAMPS

CHICKENLb.	59c
PEAS	Shug Brand.....Can	5c
POTATOES10 Lbs.	69c
OLEOLb.	23c
KOOL-AIDE6 For	25c
COFFEE	Fresh Ground.....Lb.	79c

TOO ROUND IN SPOTS?

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.. DRINK

Roberts VADA

The Fortified, Low-Fat MILK DRINK

Get It at Your Nearest Retailer

Hi Dry
MIXER-TYPE BEVERAGES

PALE DRY GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE SODA
TOM COLLINS

28-Oz. 20c

NO-DEPOSIT NO-RETURN

R. H. HUDSON BOTTLING CO.

GOLD'S
50th YEAR OF SERVICE

So snug . . . so comfy!

Knicker "QUOTES"

"The pantie you wear with garters!"

Waist sizes 22 to 30 195 Garters, pr. 20c

Wonderful fitting, comfortable and close fitting panties. Give you firm security without restriction. A double knit rayon that retains elasticity tubing after tubing.

for all-around comfort

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